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# 6 AUTO DEATHS; 2 CO-EDS

# Bitter Fights.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. leaving poker game.

The tariff has split the Republican Death notices, obituaries. Page 32. crossings. ns that undoubtedly will be echoed congressional elections next them.

dership of William E. Borah be party leadership on the tariff proram. They have refused to accept high tariff rates on manufactured the Democrats in forcing the reduc. Chicago can rid itself of the tug nuion of these proposed duties, and sance. the coalition is virtually rewriting house and as it was reported by

blican Old Guard is peeved Paul meeting. age of the tariff bill is is the first rumbling of dison the part of the regualways suspected of political The regulars feel that tariff bill deadlock. been deserted by the Presithe high industrial duties upon grand jury witness. In addition to Borah, the Repub-Pellette and John J. Blaine of Wisonsin, Thomas D. Schall of Minneota, Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa Gerald P. Nye and Lynn J. Frater of North Dakota, Peter Norbeck William H. McMaster of South ota, George W. Norris and Robert 1 Howell of Nebraska, John Thomas daho, W. B. Pine of Oklahoma, ad Bronson Cutting of New Mexico. a ally of this group is Henrik Ship-

Union of South and West. eographically, the coalition of rats and Republican radicals nts a union of the south and meant, in general, the territory est of the Mississippi. Illinois, Inana Michigan, and Ohio are definiteb aligned with Pennsylvania and new war minister, as man who stopped eastern states in the division

is union of the south- and west week. st the east as the resligation of am of William Jennings Bryan ation of a third party in 1932 led Bears. enator Borah, if he should judge ehances of success favorable. upport of this view it is pointed the south and west have are preponderantly agricultural the growing industrialization ain portions of the south. Both ons are dry (politically) and out us of the growth of the power of great cities east of the Mississippi. ions are traditionally prejud against the money power con-

led in the east. No New Phenomenon. his union of the south and west, erans. er, is no new phenomenon in ities. These sections have frecombined against the east Ith success from the days of Andrew ra money power, represented by nited States bank, to the days is reasonably condrow Wilson, when they is at an end.

Part 3.

(And Historical Scrap Book.) Monday, November 11, 1929.

Two Northwestern co-eds, their auto; 12 others killed in auto ac-Armistice day services today in memory of war dead.

One Sure Result Is Bandits rob notables at party in wealthy Champaign home after Illini Mother Dies with Army game; one robber, wounded in battle with police, dies. Phone calls from wife unwittingly lure gangster to his death; he is shot

Attorney reveals clients' implicit Washington, D. C., Nov. 10 .- [Spe trust in Louis I. Gottlieb, who is miss-

DOMESTIC.

Woman admits burying two children fatal stabbing of girl. Page 1.

Canadian marine experts tell how man hospital in Elgin. tariff revision bill as it passed ing to the dozen dismissed mem-

> Page 11. When is a farm coop a milk service

Political pot seething with mixture sure to result in bitter fights. Page 1. American Legion demands congress of the U. S. army stationed at Omaha, pass bill at December session provid- was critically injured. The Legioning hospital beds for veterans. Page 2. naire, express train of the Great West-Look to President Hoover to break ern to St. Paul, ground their sedan to Page 4. scrap.

the attitude of the President. parking space in Washington. Page 18, the county motor toll for the year North Pacific Grain Growers' Co- 845. operative approved as model association by federal farm board. Page 20.

FOREIGN.

boss of industry. French weekly reveals M. Maginot, tragedy reached him there. Rhine evacution.

with Notre Dame.

Four teams tied for six day bike race girls lying close together. tions are preponderantly rural and as season opens in Illinois. Page 29. sent home to Eigin. Although the

National Hockey league season opens drive was nearly twenty miles, the woman and one child. Thursday. EDITORIALS.

Armistice Day, 1929; Chicago Congressmen and the Bridges; Fall and His Background; A Duty to Vet-

FINANCE, COMMERCE. American Bankers' association re-

# **ARE KILLED AT** RAIL-CROSSINGS

# N. U. Students.

(Pictures on back page.) A November drizzle befogged Cook ing and believed \$500,000 short. Page 5. county last night. In the murk that State and county judicial advisory blotted out red signals and obscured councils leave tomorrow for Canada locomotive headlights six lives were Page 9. snuffed out at two railroad grade

and her sister, Maude, 17 years old,

Their mother, Mrs. Maude Lowe, 43 Former Texas judge charged with years old, a prominent Elgin cluboman, and Conrad Haan, 23 years Legion commander, in Armistice old, decorator in an Elgin department Page 2. shortly after the accident in St. Fran-Medical examiner says Riordan was cis hospital, Evanston. Mrs. Lowe insane when he killed himself. Page 6. died early this morning at the Sher-

James Elliott, 65 years old, owner Page 10. and driver of the car, was seriously Marion, N. C., church will give hear- injured. He is a boarder in the Lowe home at 112 Seneca street, Elgin.

At a grade crossing of the Chicago agency? Producers to decide at St. Great Western railroad at Mannheim Page 21. road in Bellwood, Mrs. Ruth Edwards. other brother, Earl Haught, private

Writer who says capital spends \$20,- To these six deaths were added ten the crucial moment. They 000,000 a year for liquor asked to be more of motorists killed in collisions ich they had set their hearts go- Shipbuilding executive who hired down by skidding cars in the Chicago amering. The Republican in- Shearer likely to be made goat. Page 16. area. Fifteen of the fatalities oc-"I gotta drag" boys preempt all curred in Cook county and increased

Caraway hints that lobby inquiry of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lowe, resided Architects expect to submit designs their week-ends at home. Lillian was soon for new Chicago postoffice. Page 32 a junior in the school of music and a ary sorority. Maude was a freshman

across the ice to Cambridge bay. Page 8. of Lillian Lowe, who had taken din-Mussolini asks Italy to make him big ner with the family. He went to a Juarez. Page 12. movie in St. Charles and news of the

Train Crashes Into Car.

North Western crossing, but deputy committee rooms, when cross-traffic cold feet and refused to take off. McCrary's two touchdowns give sheriffs agreed it must have been in- forced them to halt. the Packers 14-0 victory over the visible in the fog as the Duluth-Supe-Bears.

Page 29.

Ernie Nevers and Cardinals beat
Herb Joesting and Marines, 8 to engineer said he blew his whistle.

Page 29.

The sedan's twisted frame still on the locomotive tender when the fog as the Duluth-Supe of the building in same plane, equipped with two Pratt and Whitney 525 horse power motors sulting remarks are reported to have been hurled. These were followed by and all sixteen jumped, each within a second's time of the one preceding.

The sedan's twisted frame still a shower of bricks and second's time of the one preceding.

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The mother, still semi-conscious Page 29. despite a skull fracture, begged train-Thousands of hunters stalk wild game men who picked her up to have her with Mrs. Lowe and Elliott.

Driving at High Speed.

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The brothers and sister in the second collision, which occurred at 7:40 ond collision, which occurred at 7:40 p.m., were en route to Hannibal from Milwaukee. Earl Haught, on furlough action refrom his regiment, was driving at for year the second of the second collision, the second collision, which occurred at 7:40 or tisk, commander of the Mexico City Chicago and vicinity—

Some of the crowd broke into Sefior colder Monday, modern from his regiment, was driving at for year the second collision. ports decline in bank savings for year ended June 29. Page 33.

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Narrow fluctuations in stock prices is reasonably good evidence that crisis tablished. The Legionnaire's locomotive struck the car squarely and dragged it the length of eight coaches dragged it the length of eight coaches Future will see further increases before stopping. Mrs. Edwards and Valente Quintana, the chief of po-

# POLITICAL POT NEWS SUMMARY SIX VICTIMS Chicago Unites in Tribute to War Dead

CEASE FIRING!



# The Lowe sisters, the only children Political Foes will soon close, with only tariff lobbylists questioned. Page 22. Auring the school week at Chapin hall. Riot; 3 Slain a junior in the school of music and a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, honor- in Mexico City

German colonists and orders them back.

Page 7.

Arctic air explorers describe horrors

Arctic a encountered as they fought their way his place to young Haan, an admirer presidential candidates on one of the by civilians.

Fire 500 Shots. battle followed in which three demonstrators were killed and probably more

Page 31. made the trip to the Sherman hospital again after a half hour. They had planned to march past the presidential Su palace, but, according to unconfirmed reports, troops under Gen. Eulogio

# 16, 3 WOMEN, LEAP SECOND APART FROM TRANSPORT AIRPLANE

Roosevelt Field, L. I., Nov. 10 .-Political foes riot in Mexico City; 3 slain, 12 seriously hurt. Page 1.
Russia blocks flight of thousands of Russia Blocks

the navy record, established when 12 appeals, who was fatally stabbed last 24 years old, 1406 South Keeler avenue. Which will include soldiers and sailors The riot occurred a few minutes flyers jumped from one plane at Washnight on the sidewalk in front of her
At the Bridewell hospital his condition from Fort Sheridan and Great Lakes. after 11 o'clock this morning, when ington, D. C., last week. On Saturday home. a procession of 20,000 supporters of 13 persons, including one woman, went Miss Highsmith, who was 29 died Jose Vasconcelos, were marching in up in a big Sikorsky transport plane of knife wounds. Officers who arrest- old, of Herrin, Ill. thine evacution.

Page 16.

Seeger road, which Elliott chose for orderly manner ward the national at Roosevelt field, but the best they of Brady advanced the theory that palace. They had passed the headquar could do was to tie the record. After jealousy was the motive. R-100, expected to make first flight this and the shortest route to Evanston. ters of Pascual Oritz Rubio, his rival, twelve, including the woman, had Brady, 59, and married, formerly Page 17. A swinging signal light guards the and were facing one of his branch made the jump, the thirteenth got was assistant state attorney general. LEAD FRIENDS TO

From Grant park, near Monroe was assistant state attorney general.

Today, however, sixteen persons, cratic party campaigns and was an three of them women, went up in the post of the American Legion.

# THE WEATHER

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1929. mrise, 6:36; sunset, 4:33. Moon sets at Pair and somewhat

# Former Judge Held for Girl Knife Murder

He long has been prominent in Demo-

with Frank Graham Jr. of Austin with whom she had been keeping company. As she alighted from the car, and stabbed three times. One wound were close to the heart. Screams Arouse Neighbora.

# Line Up, Rob

miles west of Saugus, Cal., tonight by robbers who entered four coaches and held up 20 passengers.

bers, one of them searching the victims while the other held them at bay

been removed. The engine, baggage car, and smoker overturned. Engineer R. C. Ball was the only person hurt. He was believed scalded fatally. The long train jarred to an abrupt

methodically held up every one in the Among those who lost valuables was H. C. Pierson, district passenger agent

of the company. not learn how much the robbers had obtained.

Posses of deputy sheriffs and armed of the community begun.

The desperadoes apparently had planned their robbery carefully, for passengers said it was only an instant after the train ground to a stop that

wreck had been dispatched to Los An- victory, and lifts a reverent pe reles trainmen found that the tool- token to "Our honored dead." house at Saugus had been entered.

# ROBBER SHOT, PAL CAPTURED

cific's trains passed over it safely, how-

One robber was shot, probably fatal- sound of taps at 11 a. m. ly, and his companion was captured Vice President Charles Curtis will by Policeman John S. Condon of the lead the coterie of celebrities in the Englewood station early this morning exercises at Soldiers' field at 11 a. m. on the south side.

Mrs. Julia O'Gara of 1025 West Gar- ney General Caristrom, Maj. Gen. field boulevard and Attorney Lawrence Keehn, Coroner Bundesen, Rufus Kavin of 1017 Garfield boulevard were Dawes, and others will form the recepin a car in front of her home when tion committee for the Vice President.

fell with a bullet in the abdomen. was reported as critical. His captured the 122d Field artillery, and also one

# HOWLS OF DOG

lington Heights, was found shot to of the stadium, then along the west death yesterday afternoon in a field drive of the arena, past the reviewing where he had been hunting. He had stand where Vice President Curtis and been killed by a rifle bullet, which his party will be stationed. University of Southern California the make any statement. Unofficially, struck him in the right side of the however, he was tested to the the statement that he dide mover, he was tested to the statement that he dide mover, he was tested to the meter of the statement that he dide mover, he was tested to the statement that he dide mover, he was tested to the statement that he dide mover, he was tested to the statement that he dide mover, he was tested to the statement that he dide mover, he was tested to the statement that he dide mover, he was tested to the statement. The mover, he was tested to the statement that he dide mover, he was tested to the statement that he dide mover, he was tested to the statement that he dide mover, he was tested to the statement that he dide mover. The mover of the statement that he dide mover of bricks and stones and the of the statement that he dide mover. The mover of bricks and stones and stones and stones and then by pistol and thus the new record was established. The however, he was tested to the dide with making the statement that he dide mover. The mover of bricks and stones and

### HE THROWS AWAY will then be fired and the Great Lakes Graham told officers, she was attacked HIS HAMMER AND Banner." and stabled three times. One wound penetrated her heart and two others GETS TWO HORNS be more than 60 Legion posts, dele-

ers to throw away their hammers and Kiwanis clubs, the Association of Miss Highsmith's screams aroused get horns have one disciple in Chi- Commerce, the World's Fair band, the persons in the boarding house where cago. A loop robber early yesterday Senn High school band, and many she resided, but when they reached her morning followed their advice and other groups.

She died in a threw his hammer through the window of the Harry Brooks music store dow of the Harry Brooks music store.

At the busiest corner in the loop, there.

F. R. McNaughton, one of those who went to the young woman's aid, reported that he disarmed Brady and a 335 South Wabash and acquired two horns. A night watchman found the will halt for one minute and those in the stores and in the streets will face

# Wreck Train, CLIMAX OF 3 DAY Those Aboard RITES TODAY IN Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 10. (P) SOLDIERS'. FIELD

# There apparently were only two rob Vice President Will Review Parade.

### Faces East

9:15 a. m .- Units assemble for parade and review by Vice President Curtis between Monroe and Adams streets east of west drive in Grant Park:

Monroe street to Michigan avenue, returning to Grant park over 11th street viaduct to inner drive, thence south, entering Soldiers' field, at the south entrance and passing in review before the vice presidential stand.

10:58 a. m. Bugles sound attention; all units face about to the east.

11 a. m .- Taps sounded, all units standing at attention for one minute. Tapa also will be sounded in the loon and at other points throughout the city.

Eleven years ago at eleven o'clock in the morning the great war ended.

A few days ago a truck walker not ness that marked the event itself, Chifar from this point discovered a loos cago has rarely greeted the anniver ever. Railroad detectives said the rail starting Saturday. There were BY POLICEMAN day, and the climax will be reached today when the city faces east at the

Senator Glenn, Gov. Emmerson, Attor-

The wounded man is Leo Summers, the address of the Vice President and

33d division: Spanish-American, G. A.

R. and world war veterans, the R. O. T. C., and many kindred organizations. BODY OF HUNTER form at 9:15 a. m., the parade will cross the 11th street viaduct and follow Herman Ahsen, 19 years old, of Ar- the inner drive to the south entrance

tained counsel and his examining trial has been set for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Miss Highsmith was knifed upon her return from an automobile ride her return from an automobile ride hody.

Friends went to search for the youth, who had a fine armining to the armining trial who was an employe of the Arlington stice hour arrives all will face east for one minute of silent tribute to return home from his hunting trip. The mournful howling of his hunting dog attracted the searchers to the body. band will play "The Star Spangled

The optimists who counsel knock- gations from the Lions, Rotary, and

Woodnow Wilson, when they was the restriction because a few could not her restriction because as the coulding of internal injuries, was taken and west the rural, agreed internal injuries, was taken and west the more than 10 page 3.

Mainth A. Traylor explains Europes and west lake hospital, Malrose Park.

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Gov. Emmerson will go from the Soldiers' field celebration to a luncheon in his honor at the Stevens hotel, and from there to the Edward Hine Jr. Memorial hospital at Hines, nea Maywood. There he will lay the cor-her stone for the new \$1,500,000 unit of that institution that will provide an additional 1,000 beds for disabled veterans. Attorney General Carlstrom

ll be the speaker. Senator Glenn will speak at no today at the Covenant club of Chi-cago on the topse, "Is the American Congress Preserving Our National

### Woman Jurist to Talk.

Judge Florence E. Allen of the Su

Evanston will celebrate Armistice orously this winter.

day with a "peace parade" in which more than 500 members of various pamany of them with mental diseases he Republic, and the G. A. R. Two lor, vice chairman of the Legion's na an cannon captured during the war will be presented to the city by the world war veterans. Mayor Charles H. Bartlett will receive the rade will begin at 11 a. m. at Main

War veterans of La Grange will fire a salute at 11 a. m. at the intersec-tion of 6th avenue and Burlington

### Unveil Memorial Tablet.

United States Senatof Charles S. rotunds of the Federal building, when disgrace. Van Buren post, No. 401, of the American Legion. Frank F. koske, commander of the post, will be in charge.

Allen A. Stockdale, who spent much time on the battlefields, will give a special to the first issues at the new session of congress and we are coing to the state of the first issues at the new session of congress and we are coing to the state of the first issues at the new session of congress and we are coing to the state of the first issues at the new session of congress and we are coing to the state of the first issues at the new session of congress and we are coing to the state of the first issues at the new session of congress and we are coing to the state of the

dervance at 11 o'clock today.

Grant hospital, 533 Grant place, will dedicate a bronze war memorial tablet at 10 a. m. to the Grant hospital urses who served in the world war

Maj. Gen. Frank L. Parker, com anding the Sixth corps area, was the eaker at the 11 o'clock service at St. tom's church on North Dearorn parkway yesterday, at which the Medill-Tribune post of the American Legion was present. The service was ucted before the altar, which is a notial to Henry Blair Keep, captain of a 4th division company, and who

The Rev. Charles P. Anderson, bishop of Chicago, addressed world war eterans of this and allied nations at at the same hour.

nan Ruth Hanna Mc cormick, speaking at the First Congregational church at Morgan Park
yesterday afternoon at the Morgan
Park Military academy program, laudd the policy of this country in writing
off part of the war debts and in keeping free of European entanglements.
Former Senator James Hamilton
Lewis was the speaker at the dedication of a cenotaph in Water Tower
court on Michigan boulevard to Harold
A. Taylor. A parade from the headquarters of Harold A. Taylor post of
the Legion at 744 North Clark street
preceded the exercises. ormick, speaking at the First Con-

### Land Grant Universities

Open Meeting Tomorrou The forty-third annual convention of the Association of Land Grant Col-ogas and Universities will open to corrow at the Stevens hotel and connue to Thursday. Alexander Legge bairman of the federal farm board fill preside at Thursday's session. secretary of Agrictuiture Arthur M Hyde will deliver an address. More than sixty agricultural and engineer-ing schools will be represented by dele-

Betty Wales

65 EAST MADISON STREET WILSON AVE. AT SHERIDAN RD.

winter. Sizes 12 to 20.

No Returns

# for luncheon. The vice presidential LEGION DEMANDS FRANCE HONORS ITS **CONGRESS BILL** AIDING SICK VETS

# Insists December Session Provide Funds.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Charging that thousands of sick and disabled war veterans are unpreme court of Ohio will be the principal speaker at a massmeeting at the Chicago Temple at noon, under the auspices of the Chicago Church would be reopened immediately after

their annual services from 10:15 a.m. tricts was introduced in the last connon shot. Special services will be a cannon shot. Special services will be held at the Doughboy monument in Lingress but died in the lower house without coming to a vote. Undeterred, the out coming to a vote. Undeterred, the cathedral. In the evening the "Festi-

than 500 members of various pa-organizations will participate, and tuberculosis, are vainly knocking them the local American at the doors of the hospitals today, to war, the War Veterans of the be turned away because there is no war. nal legislative commiteee

Three Years Going Into Effect. enacted it would be inadequate, he said, pointing out further that it re spring, quires three years before a congres-sional appropriation materializes into

he demanded. "Some of them are languishing in jails; others are and county asylums; and most of them Deneen will be among the speakers at are dying by degrees without any care morning in the whatever. The situation is a national

time on the battlefields, will give a the full strength of our organization brief address, "When Memory Speaks," and affiliated groups behind the right kind of a bill. At the Lousiville convention of the Legion in October the hospital program was strongly indorsed and nation-wide sentiment is being aroused to support it."

Causes Membership Drive.

who are being deprived of proper care because of a lack of facilities within the veterans' bureau organization," the letter stated, "A hospital bill looking to the proper care of these Meanwhile the beds have been filled men must be passed immediately. Congress meets on Dec. 6. It is the 5,000 yeterans entitled to ress meets on Dec. 6. It is the are excluded because of the space proper kind of hospital bill. With a shortage.

The Legion bill, providing for 3,575
The Legion bill, providing for 3,575

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4	ers in congress.
ı	"It is well known in Washington,"
	to se well known in washington,
١	stated the report of the legislative
ı	committee at Louisville, "that econ- omy in government expenditures was weighed against the afflictions of the veterans, and economy won in the pre-
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١	omy in government expenditures was
ı	weighed against the afflictions of the
1	veterans, and economy won in the pre-
١	liminary skirmish during the short
	session. But this shortsighted, unjust
	aftitude of the leaders will not pro-
	vail. With the force of the united
	Legion fighting for those who cannot
ı	fight for themselves, adequate hos-
ı	pital building programs will be pro-
ı	vided so that those who sacrificed
ı	vided so that those who sacrinced

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# WAR DEAD ON EVE OF ARMISTICE DAY

IChiesgo Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, Nov. 10.—Prance began the elebration of Armistice day early this norning. The first official gesture was the traditional mass in St. Louis chap-el at the Invalides, which is housed in the same building with Napoleon's and Marshal Foch's tombs and so many vestiges of France's military of nonservice connect

glory. This service led the way to solemn monuments to the dead everywhere in mented with bitterness upon the at France. Gen. Pershing and Norman titude of the minority, citing as "re Armour, American charge d'affaires, attended a service at the American cathedral this morning.

Britain Remembers Dead. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Whitehall today program, declaring that only the orig-was thronged with persons coming to inal cost is estimated for other proj-the cenotaph to lay wreaths for Great ects. It declared further that the the auspices of the Chicago Church would be respended indirectable. It defines the cenotaph to lay wreaths for died. There were special programs in all English churches, den and that the friends of the disvocation.

Nineteen Kiwanis clubs will hold provide 3,576 new beds in fourteen districtions. In the last constitution of the delays last spring. out coming to a vote. Undeterred, the cathedral. In the evening the "Festi-Legion expects to renew its fight vis-val of the Empire and Remembrance" val of the Empire and Remembrance" at Albert hall will be addressed by the prince of Wales. At the conclusion poppies will fall from the ceiling. The flowers are made of 1,069,825 petals,

> their health for their country in time "Even should the defeated bill be our government in time of peace," acted it would be inadequate, he "An analysis of the battle last however, indicates that there question-a question that probably "Meanwhile, where are these men?" will be thrashed out at the coming

### One Hitch in Program.

That question is: "Shall the gov of furnishing medical treatment and are for all ailing ex-service men, regardless of whether their ailment, is proved to have been a direct result of war service?" The Legion and its riends say, "Yes." Influential lead ers in congress say, "No."

be traced through all the years of legislative action since the war. Years ago congress recognized the difficulty in determining whether serve ices actually caused the great prevaeases among world war veterans and wrote the famous section 202-10 into Taylor called attention to copies of the veterans' act, which, according to letter recently broadcast to all Legion the Legion interpretation, requires post commanders by National Com-mander O. L. Bodenhamer which pro-regard to their origin or proof of servposes "proper hospitalization" as the ice connection. The result was a rush slogan for a new membership drive. "We have 5,543 disabled comrades and a shutout of many proved cases

up and the Legion claims more than

small membership we will have little influence. With a larger membership our influence will be great."

The Legion bill, providing for 3,575 new beds, was originally introduced on Jan. 5 by Rep. Robert Luce (Rep., committee of the house committee on world war veterans legislation. Lengthy hearings were held and the bill was finally reported favorably with only four of the twenty-one members of the committee opposing it. Legion lobbyists exerted every ef fort to bring the bill up for a vote in

the house but failed.

The bill would have provided six new hospitals and additional facilities as viewed by the ex-service men's groups, the trouble all lies in a policy for eight. The locations, number of false economy on the part of lead-

	as follows:		
,	Bedford, Mass	150	\$ 300,6
	New York, N. Y	,000	1,900,0
	New York City	200	1,000,0
	Aspinwall Pa	400	1,700,0
٦	Augusta, Ga	138	300,6
	Alabama	250	1,100,0
١	Gnifpert, Miss	138	340,4
	Indiana	150	500.6
	North Chicago	150	280,0
	Knexville, Ia,	150	279.0
	Albuquerque, N. M	250	1,250.0
	San Francisco, Cal	200	1,000,4
	Marries Anta		

Describing the foregoing program

### ARMISTICE DAY veterans' hospital need at this time," the majority report of the house comthe majority report of the house committee urgently recommended the bill. The report contained scores of tele LEGION MESSAGE grams showing that state and county institutions are overcrowded and un able to care for more veterans. It pointed out further that the number PLEDGES SERVICE of mental and tuberculosis cases is rapidly on the increase, and that a

The crux of the minority rep

was that the bill would commit the government to a stupendous program of giving medical service to million

Committee Urges Bill.

The report of the Legion legislative committee at Louisville com

markable" the fact that it question

It also criticized the minority's cal-

# Commander Recalls Valor of World War Days.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 10.-Wthe extension of government aid to "all" with section 202-10 in the law. O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander of the American Legion, today is sued an Armistice day message to the culation of the ultimate cost of the people of America, as follows:

"Memories of the gallant service performed by the men of American on the battlefields of France come flooding back today with an ever increas-ing vividness. We turn back the pages of the past and live again with nose never to be forgotten momenta of victory which brought unrestrained joy and gladness to the world.
"The American Legion, compo

that great achievement of 11 years

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preserving and perpetuating in peace those same high ideals of service which inspired our men in 1917 and 1918 to stake their lives for their coun-

"Armistice day has a peculiar sig-nificance to the men of the legion, be-cause it not only revives cherished memories, but it serves to impress upon all veterans their duty of con-tinued service to the country.

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ago, is today engaged in the task of preserving and perpetuating in peace those same high ideals of service which inspired our men in 1917 and 1918 to stake their lives for their country.

See the service towards the betterment of our city, state, and nation.

Dedicate Best Efforts.

Our celebration of this Armistice day, however, would be to no avail if try. anew our allegiance to flag and try, and to reflect upon the duties and obligations which we, as citizens, owe to the nation. The lives which were snuffed out in the blaze of the work war will not have been sacrificed in vain if we dedicate our best efforts to the uplift of the nation and to the preservation of these glorious princi-ples of freedom and democracy for which our contrades died."

BIG IOWA STILL IN MAIDED,
Fort Madison, is., Nov. 10.—(Special.)Federal authorities late Satunday night rase
of one of the largest stills over uncovers
in southeastern lowa. It allegedly belongs
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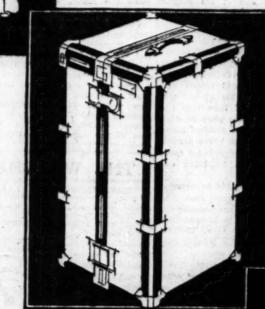
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The most exceptional coats we have offered this Fall comprise the values offered in this November Sale. Every coat is of outstanding quality, both in fabric and in Shavne fur trimming. Fashion has now become inexpensive at the beginning of the season! The coat sketched is of leather colored Marva, with collar, cuffs and border in black caracul, \$125.

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small motor boat and a 30-foot cruiser

suspected rum runners. No one was

A cabin cruiser owned by Lawrence

Merovka, government game warden,

nearby also were damaged.

# ROB NOTABLES OF \$54,000 AT U. OF I. PARTY

**Bandit Dies After Battle** with Police in Home.

(Picture on back page.) last night for two of the four masked en record invaded the mansion of Henry H. Harris in Champaign during a dancing party and robbed the of \$54,000 in money and jewels.

e bandits who was shot in the battle bbery, died of his wounds early at Champaign. Before his death he told the police that the gang agreed efore the holdup that they would seet at Clark and Ohio streets in Chi-

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The Champaign authorities notified the Chicago detective bureau and deives were detailed to watch that her. They had partial descriptions

of the two holdup men.

Early this morning Sergt, Edward
Waller and his squad took into custody spects at Illinois and Clark
They are Charles Lores, 406 st 79th street, and Raymond Ment-8007 Emerald avenue, both retly released from robbery sentences Pontiac reformatory according to police. Mentzer had a pistol. Mr. Harris is the wealthy president of the General Alloys company of Bos-

sen, Mass. His bome in Champaign, is native city, is one of the show taces of central Illinois.

One hundred guests, friends of the farrises from all over the country, and the show a property of the country, and the shows of t

The bandits gained entrance to the be entry they were confronted by a nan's side at the same time, and he anions pushed their way

Among those at the party were a sumber of Chicagoans. These included lames G. Alexander, vice president of the Central Trust company, and Mrs. Alexander, wife of the Chicago banker, saved a \$25,000 diamond braceto first after the bandits, gun in hand. On the third floor he and Katchman, it is bandits who reached for it that it was considered to face, fired at each other. Davis' bullet struck Katchman under the heart and one of several shots the bandit fired in quick succession hit the policeman Davis went up the stairs first after the bandits, gun in hand. On the third floor he and Katchman, and Katchman, and Katchman, and several shots the bandit fired in quick succession hit the policeman in the hand. On the third floor he and Katchman, and several shots the bandit fired in quick succession hit the policeman in the hand. On the third floor he and Katchman, and several shots the bandit fired in quick succession hit the policeman Davis went up the stairs first after the bandits, gun in hand. On the third floor he and Katchman, and several shots the bandit fired in quick succession hit the policeman Davis went up the stairs first after the bandits, gun in hand. On the third floor he and Katchman, and we to should five the bandit floor he and Katchman, and we to should floor he and Katchman, and we have a specific to save the bandit floor he and Katchman, and we have a specific to save and should floor he and Katchman, and we have a specific to save a spe

CONFESSES KILLING ONE CHILD, BURYING TWO



GLADYS PARKS BAKER.

Miss Janet Kinley, daughter of Prescluding a number of army officers of Illinois, was among the guests held up. Others present during the raid of ball game in the afternoon, had the robbers were Mrs. A. W. Davis of invited to the dancing party. Cincinnati, Fred Blaney of Boston, invited to the dancing party.

Cincinnati, Fred Blaney of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Atwater of Detroit, house guests of Mr. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. G. O. B. Smith of Springsis wife. The holdup men invaded the field, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crawmome just as the festivities were getlong started. About sixty of the David W. Griffiths of the R. O. T. C. at the university and Mrs. Griffiths; Donald Keyes, professor of industrial chemistry at the university, and Mrs. Keyes; Capt, and Mrs. O. J. Posey of Chanute field, Rantoul, and J. V. Har-

the victims were able to conceal gems

Saves \$25,000 Bracelet.

While the bandits were spending at least fifteen minutes in stripping Mrs. Johnson saved a \$60,000 neckjewels from the women and taking lace by snatching it from her neck and dropping it down the front of her on, general manager of the Gen

eral Alloys company, got an opportu tiously called the police. Policemen Gilbert Brown and Clyde Davis re-sponded to the call in an automobile. One of the bandits got out of the house, but Katchman and Smith re doorman. One of the bandits

Because the guests were scattered

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tered to points of safety to escape the bullets that soon were flying.

aboard the boats. The smaller craft was destroyed and the cruiser damaged. Policeman Davis went up the stairs

Harris, Blaney, Dougherty, and the went up behind the robber, wrested the revolver from his hand and placed chant, were struck by revolvers in the handcuffs on him.

# WOMAN ADMITS **KILLING 1 CHILD AND BURYING 2**

Cabaret Singer Charged with Murder.

authorities here a grewsome account of her burial of both bodies. She is suspected by officers of slaying four other children who have been missing

at Newark, N. J., early today, according to husban panied by her common law husband, and gave her name as Gladys Parks Baker. She referred to herself sometimes as Mrs. Parks and at other times as Mrs. Baker, but admitted that she has never been married. Twelve hours after her appearance OF \$58,000 IN GEMS lice wrung sufficient information from her to start proceedings which St. Louis, Nov. 10.-(P) Jewelry resulted in her being held for the Camden county grand jury. was obtained by four bandits who held

Extensive Search Ended.

up Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred lice of virtually every town and city as Byers of Fittsburgh early today as the far west as St. Louis were searching two couples were returning in an automobile from the fashionable Bridle for her on the strength of information for her or the strength supplied by Camden and Gloucester county authorities. It was learned, however, that she did not fiee west as reported, but hid at various places in Spur Country club in St. Louis countyo. Two of the robbers were masked. Johnson is vice president of the International Shoe company and a director of the Johnson-Stephens & Shinkle

Shoe company of St. Louis. Byers is president of the A. M. Byers Pipe company of Pittsburgh.

The bandits crowded the Johnson Roger The child for whose death she accepts responsibility was Dorothy hands of the robbers when they attempted to resist the gang.

After questioning the guests when the holdup and gun battle were over the police said that at least \$4,000 in money in addition to jewelry valued at \$50,000 had been obtained by the robbers.

The bandits crowded the Johnson Rogers, five year old daughter of Allen N. Rogers, insurance broker of Woodbury, N. J. It was the girl's skeleton which was found near National Park on Nov. 2, she said. The other child trailed the Johnson car in another trailed the Johnson car in another automobile in which the gang later automobile in which the gang later to the side of the road and three of the men entered the car, driving it to an unfrequented spot, where the robbery took place. A fourth bandit trailed the Johnson car in another trailed the Johnson car in ano

> Claims Boy Fell Down Stairs, Protesting that she did not kill Tim thy, Mrs. Baker told a graphic story cellar steps two weeks after the killing of the girl last August and injuring himself fatally. The boy's body was from the crater in such found this morning at Absecon, N. J., obscure nearby hamilets. Suspect Booze Runners Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 11 .- [Monnear Atlantic City, by state troopers day.]-(P)-Two government boats, a acting on information which she sup- nearly as heavy as last week when plied. Both bodies had been buried in several hundred were killed, for were bombed in Wolf river harbor quicklime. early today. Federal agents said they

Authorities are convinced she killed both children, blackmail extensively for years, often into the beds of the Rivers Tambor using children as decoys and collect- and Nima, causing the waters to boll ing from men by representing the and to overflow the banks. It was

Four Philadelphia men and three opened.

70 POLICE OFFICIALS AT U. OF C. TODAY TO TALK NEW METHODS

The first police conference ever held ording. With the exception of Wash ington, every city of more than 100,000 population will be represented. Forty chiefs and commissioners, thirty other officials and a group of experts on the sociological aspects of crime will at

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—A 35 year old caharet singer tonight was charged with murdering two children whom she admittedly used in a blackmailing scheme. She has confessed that she caused the death of one child, but claims the second died accidentally, and has given authorities here a grewsome account among the other speakers are Police Commissioner Russell of Chicago and Col. C. O. Sherill, city manager of

> have reported her activities to police, and have described children in her custody bearing no resemblance either to Dorothy or Timothy Rogers. On this account, she is suspected of being responsible for the disappearance of four other youngsters

Girl Died After Beating. Her story of Dorothy Rogers' death was cold-blooded. She told of beating he helpless little girl for a childish offense, of leaving the youngster ly ing on the floor and coming back to find her dead; then of having forced

authorities now possess. Suspicion in the case centered on the woman when a towel found wrapped about the girl's skeleton was traced through laundry marks to Mrs. Baker. Rogers, after viewing the re-mains, had insisted they were those of his missing daughter. He said he of his missing daughter. He said he had given Dorothy and Timothy into

BELCHES LAVA ON

STRICKEN AREA -The volcano Santa Maria, which last week dealt death and destruction over a wide area, was again in vio-lent eruption today. Smoke belched from the crater in such clouds as to

Loss of life was not expected to b dents have deserted the country for miles around the peak

The town of El Palmar was again Mrs. Baker, they say, has practiced threatened, however, lava had poured reported that a new crater

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Leaders Expect He Will Urge Compromise.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—[Speial.]—If any tariff bill ever reaches statute books it will be Presiden over's handiwork.

adlock between the senate and duse looms as a certainty.

The bill as it will be passed by the senate after being completely revised by the coalition of Democrats and radcal Republicans will be in such form rblicans will be in such form

The senate is demonstrating that it dations for changes in duties required ve the original house bill.

te schedules, it is known that he approve the provision.

Find Some Rates Too High. resident, while some of those in the nate will will be too low. The Presint probably approves of some of the luctions made by the coalition, but unquestionably disapproves of the real to grant increased protection. certain industries.

sident wants a bill enacted he President wants a bill charter of law which will carry out the Re-bilcan campaign pledge for in-ased protection for agriculture and a "limited revision of industrial es to take care of industries shown

house with its Republican maral revision than favored by the sident, and an upward boost of es all along the line, but will ac-something short of this goal. Farm Duty Increases.

enate majority, as represent he coalition of Democrats and als, wants a general increase in duties, and, having obtained this aving blocked many proposed inrial increases, will finally accept a which is less obnoxious to industhan the measure soon to be ed in that branch of congress. pite the pessimistic statements the high protectionists as Senator rid A. Reed [Rep., Pa.], that the upon a bill the general im-

is that a compromise can be ent Hoover, as well as the ser nouse, will be forced to make ms. The belief is that the atribution toward a comnise will be acceptance of a flexible if provision quite similar to that the has been incorporated in the senate bill by the coalition. As a ition of such acceptance, he prob-will insist upon elimination of export debenture provision of the export debenture provision of the te bill, also a coalition proposal.

publicans close to the administra-are inclined to think that the sen-

flexible provision with possibly slight changes can be made quite ptable to the President. nen Mr. Hoover entered the fight etention of the flexible tariff, his was directed primarily ast the proposal to repeal it en-t. His argument was designed to assize the desirability of a system assize the desirability of a system assize the desirability of a system

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tariff and obtained adoption of an amendment which retained the flexible machinery of the tariff commission, but instead of permitting the Presi-

dent to make effective its recommen-Emergency Tariff Bills.

If President Hoover can be con ugh compromise, and no one but vinced that it will be possible for conthe President has refrained out loading down emergency tariff bills m mixing in controversies over with amendments, he is expected to

ors a bill about mid way between two extremes, as represented in without much controversy. The new house bill and the prospective seh- law may not reach the statute books until late in the winter. There still remains a slight chance of passing the ne of the industrial rates in the bill in the senate before the end of



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"I think that this speech of the senator from New Hampshire and the remarks of the senator from Pennsylvania," said Senator Borah, "signify the great gulf that there is between Republican senatorial campaign comthe northwest and the west and those senators representing the New England states, Pennsylvania, and New

Bellaire, O., Nov. 10.—(P)—Francis
Moran, Bellaire police chief, tonight
sent to Police Chief William J. Quinn
of San, Francisco the information he

Smith in the south. They are enoperating in the villages as a result Lewis Smith, as the perpetrator of the San Francisco preparedness parade bomb outrage in 1916 in which ten persons were killed.

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persons were killed.

Mrs. Monroe's story may lead to freeing from San Quentin prison of phasized exactly what it is southern Thomas J. Mooney, widely known radi- Democrats will not stand for: The bombing.

Frank O. Stevens, an inmate of the 1928. National Militia home at Dayton, O., and by her son.

hoping that the schism will enable them to elect Democratic senators next year in a number of states from which the insurgents hall.

The Democrats will face some serious troubles of their own in 1932, if not earlier. They have been congrat-ulating themselves over the return of the anti-Smith Democrats to the party fold in Virginia and the signal for the state's attorney, for question-Smith in the south. They are en-couraged to believe that Virginia, of a series of raids yesterday. De-

the surface, however, perceive that found in them, but only 20 were held the Virginia state election result emails after the prisoners were questioned. cal leader, who was convicted in the nomination of a wet Roman Catholic for the presidency. The Democratic An affidavit by Mrs. Smith attested leaders now realize that neither a wet that Smith confessed to her six years nor a Roman Catholic can be nomago that he was guilty of the bomb- inated by their party in 1932 without ing and that Mooney was innocent, incurring the danger of the fate The story has been corroborated by which Al Smith met in the south in

Rescue 11 from Drowning as Fishing Boat Capsizes

mittee.

Senator Norbeck and other insurgents refused membership in the committee and most of the insurgents who mittee and most of the insurgents who capsized on Davis' Point. Those results and interesting the committee and most of the insurgents who capsized on Davis' Point. Those results and interesting the committee and most of the insurgents who capsized on Davis' Point. Those results and interesting the committee and most of the insurgents who capsized on Davis' Point. Those results are considered and capsized on Davis' Point. Senator Brookhart has retaliated by are candidates for reflection next year naming eastern senators who attended the wet dinner given by Walter Fahy, Wall street broker. A cry has been raised for the deposition of Senator Those rescued, including several children, were members of a fishing party. The craft was headed shoreward when it struck are enjoying the refer and foundered while efforts troubles in the Republican party and were made to move it.

# OFFICIALS FACE BOOZE. INQUIRY

Officials of the villages of Summit tective squads commanded by Roche and Lieut. William Blaul raided three alleged speakeasies and seized 250 men

Mayor Elias H. Wilson, Chief of Police Andrew Botz and Edward Kirk, village clerk, who serve both villages, will be questioned at the state's at-torney's office today. Lieut. Blaul said that information given by the prisoners taken in the raids indi-cated that the officials were aware of the existence of the alleged syndicate. Both Wilson and Botz have been involved in similar investigations in the past. Botz was indicted in 1925 in ities of Joe Saltis, and Wilson was questioned by government officials in 1927 in an investigation of booze con-

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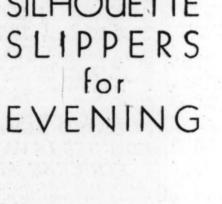
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# **CALL FROM WIFE LURES GANGSTER** INTO DEATH TRAP

Woman Unwitting Tool of Assassins.

telephone calls from his ns, early yesterday lured Joiccallo, 29 years old, a boot-and racketeer of the Calumet

plicallo, who lived at 4218 North-t street, East Chicago, Ind., dropped th 18 bullets and shotgun slugs in body as he left a poker party in home of Andrew Bandura in Calu-City. He had left in response to wife's calls urging him to go to re Haute to bail out a friend who

ter of the Cook county highway ice, who was investigating the killthat some one she did not know called her urging her to get her and to go to Terre Haute. Thought It Was Friend.

"Each time they called me, I called my husband," she sobbed. "I thought it was a friend who needed his help." of Hammond, Calumet City back yard. There they found Picallo's

an assassin had thrown away in the alley after Piccallo fell dying. Ben Strong, former shading en Strong, former sheriff of Lake nty, Ind.; Detective Sanders Singer the Hammond police force, Piccallo, ndura, and several others, had gathered in Bandura's home for the poker game. They had played for some when Piccallo was first called to

ed playing. About midnight ond call came.

came and he was heard to answer his wife angrily, but he stopped the game, put on his hat and coat, and said he would drive to Terre Haute.

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CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW OPENS



Marie Foulke of 307 South Harvey avenue among the flowers on exhibition at the Garfield Park conservatory.

FOUND SLAIN

Strong, Singer, Bandura, and eight commission, opened yesterday. It is show what he was doing." stigation which resulted in the interest of 299 men and women in others, including Charles Johnson, thern Indiana, most of them on orges of violating the Volstead law, ome of the police said they believed callo had turned government interest to win immunity for himself.

East 70th street, Chicago, and Misser to win immunity for himself.

Ethel Evans, 19 years old, of 1211 East Marquette road, a friend of Quinn, Chicago, whool children are expected. the only clew obtained by the detives investigating the killing was of the sawed off shotguns which leased.

Marquette road, a friend of Quinn, Chicago school children are expected to visit the show before its close on ments.

### FOREIGN CHIEF OF RUSSIA RESIGNS; CHICAGO MAN IN POOR HEALTH

BERLIN, Nov. 10.-(P)-A Telegrapher Union dispatch today from Kovno, Lithuania, said that the resigeign minister of the soviet union had been accepted by the soviet union been a been accepted by the political bureau in a lonely spot at the side of Hohman of the communist party because of avenue, about 200 yards north of poor health. He will continue to take Ridge road in Hammond, Ind. The

Portugal Pardons 86 in

# **GOTTLIEB GIVEN** FREE HAND WITH CLIENTS' MONEY

Clients of Louis I. Gottlieb, 1572 it was said that the last week had North Halsted street, lawyer and been the worst for flying in many mortgage broker, missing and believed to be between \$200,000 and \$500,000 forced landings throughout France, short in his accounts, trusted Gott. The Paris-London service was canceled on Friday and curtailed yesteron deposit in banks and then gave day and today. Two Americans were thim full power to withdraw and manipulate the funds as he pleased.

BELGRADE, Nov. 10.—Differences between Italy and Jugo-Slavia were settled privately here in the Palace har, a night club, with a crushing defeat for Italy. The skirmish was provoked by Col. Cassone, air attaché of that Belgrade was "a dirty city." A Belgrade was "a dirty city." A Belgrade was "a dirty city." A Belgrade is a dirty city, Rome torney Joseph Rolnick, representing a number of the claimants, as he prepared to go into the federal court to pared to go into the federal court to street, died resterday at the county hospital ask that a receiver for Gottlieb be appointed. Mr. Rolnick said a number of Gottlieb's clients' bank books

| DIES OF INJURIES FROM FALL Zens Roelisens, 50 years old, 1136 Roscoe is even dirtier. Col. Cassone landed an uppercut and then was floored by M. Redojlovitch. Upon protest by the papeline a coal hole on the sidewalks in front of latin minister, M. Redojlovitch was sentenced to 20 days in jail. ber of Gottlieb's clients' bank books had been found among Gottlieb's effects and that the funds he was permitted to use as he pleased will run

"Almost everybody who dealt with Gottlieb appears to have trusted him left the bedroom and went out in the Garfield Park 'Mum' Show implicitly," Attorney Rolnick said. "He gave most of them nothing to bers of the county highway force, expressed the belief that Piccallo had been murdered because of some connection he had with the recent federal interestigation which resulted in the i Called Best in the U. S. show that he had control of their

Attorneys Charles S. Dougherty and Samuel A. Hoffman, representing Gottlieb and his wife, Isabel, said they had heard nothing from Gottlieb, although they have advertised to advise IN HAMMOND may be straightened out and to return and face his accusers as soon as believed to be that the state of the sta him they believe his tangled finances

### A body believed to be that of Fred HOW "JACKASS" FITS DRY LAW

the cure at Wiesbaden.

Thitcherin has been ill for more than a year and went to Wiesbaden than a year and w

nental Illinois Bank and Trust com-of that word.

The billfold in another pocket "Do you remember back in 1923"

"Do you remember back in 1923" Finds, Detective Singer, and the erain the house said they ran into bedroom. The former sheriff said y thought it was a holdup and the bandits would invade the return home of 86 officers who were the house range of 86 officers who were the police found \$85. The body was that you rescribed the Volstead act discovered early in the evening by Jasper Gullickson and Herbert Pilot of Hammond. The Chicago police said the return home of 86 officers and the return home of 86 officers who were reconnections among gargaters with the police found \$85. The body was as 'jackass statute'? he was asked.

"I certainly do," was the answer. "And is your opinion of the act the two polices and the return home of 86 officers who were reconnections among gargaters."

or said, to hide their money, as they banished to the Azores for their part they were investigating his recent What I said was that any statute that in a plot against the present dictamovements to determine whether these made buttermilk an/intoxicating liquor would reveal any clews to his much made buttermilk an/intoxicating liquor would reveal any clews to his much

### FIGHT STORM TO SERB'S FIST HITS SAVE PASSENGERS ITALY'S ATTACHE; ON FRENCH PLANE

PARIS, Nov. 10.—(F)—For the second time within a week a seaplane on the Algiers-Marseilles route was in difficulties today and the lives of passengers were imperiled. The plane was forced down this morning on the Mediterranean 12 miles north of Minorca, Ballearic islands. Vessels attempting to rescue the passengers and multiple. to rescue the passengers and mail en-

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At the Le Bourget flying field today Clients of Louis I. Gottlieb, 1572 it was said that the last week had

# ROME EXCITED

over the already strained relations of news that Col. Cassone, air attaché of news that Col. Cassone, air attache of the Italian embassy, was insulted and badly injured by Jugo-Slavians Nov. 7 at a ball in a Belgrade hotel, reached here tonight. According to the ver-sion received here, Col. Cassone was talking to a Spanish diplomat when a mob burst in shouting against Italy, and he was hit in the eye when he

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# RIORDAN SUICIDE WHILE INSANE; ES BANK SAFE

Friends Deny Stocks Got Al Smith's Chum.

bers completed their check of the sty Trust company today, an autractive as have been our family quarrels, they are cerucially matched, if not exceeded in the disorganization of the Republicans at this time." on Friday. Mr. Broderick said

but is in splendid condition and thy of every public confidence."

Finds No Motive for Suicide. motive that drove Mr. Riordan, suicide.

Mr. Raskob said he knew nothing of Hened counties. banker, and added that Mr. Riordan attend.

orts that he had overinvested in has persisted, as did his friends' tal of speculation, but it became or speculation, but it became, our that whatever his market ventus had been, there had been no k between them and the trust commy he headed.

sits from Friends. ort of the state superintend-wealthy friends of Mr. Rior-ready to demonstrate their for him is a practical way. t was learned that these friends ex-t to open the trust company's day h deposits of great sums. Some I go into accounts already estab-ed in the bank and others will en new accounts. The group, it was id, was prepared to put in a dollar r every dollar that might be with-

Smith, Raskob Visit Bank.

The Gov. Alfred E. Smith, William H. English,
John J. Raskob, all friends of the

and an inglish, who was esected on day night temporarily to succeed diordan, was asked about reports money had been put into the following the suicide. The remone of which cited any authorar their origin, were that funds een supplied to the bank during the suicide. hours in which Dr. Norris, a acted at the request of the ad of friends, had suppressed de so that patrons might not bank at a disadvantage dur-

Money Put in to Cover Up.

# DEMOCRATIC CHIEF **SEES NEW HOPE FOR** SUCCESS OF PARTY

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The statement mentioned the stupid attempt " of Senator Bingham Connecticut Manufacturers' associa-tions into the deliberations of the

had not borrowed from the trust company for any purpose. The state examiners also reported this.

Robert Kenny, the banker's chauffeur and the last person to see him alive, filled in the gap that hitherto had existed between 11 a. m. on Friday, when Mr. Riordan disappeared from the bank with the cashier's revelver and the time he was found cussing the proposed new tariffers. LOWER TARIFF ON SPAIN'S PRODUCTS these products of our country, be obliged to retaliate by cre

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office at 11 a. m. In accordance with instructions, he said, he drove down to the Wall street district, making several stops. Mr. Riordan finally told the chauffeur to drive to his home.

"Wait for me," he said his employer remarked as he started up the steps. Kenny waited through the hours until a maid come to the door and told him of the finding of Mr. Rior-

Old Soldier and Wife

Near 64th Anniversary ding anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 24. Both were born in Henderson county, and Mr. Jenkins served in the 91st infantry, company C, in the civil war. suicide,
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# RUSSIA ORDERS Two groups have already left Russia and have arrived in Kiel, but there is considerable doubt as to the emigration of the remaining colonists, because of the conflict between the Canadian Pacific railway, which had agreed to handle the migration, and the soviet government. Recently the Chaka more were held up by three men. one

# Reaching Moscow.

BY DONALD DAY.

(hienge Tribune Press Service.] PIGA Latvia, Nov. 10.-The soviet ament has taken hasty action to the flight of thousands of Gercolonists, Lutherans, and Cath-Disaffection among these colonon the heels of the decision 11,000 Mennonites, whose ancestors rated from Germany 150 years go, to leave Russia.

wily the government has taken to prevent mass migration to fescow, where the Germans hoped to isas to leave the country.

Get Orders to Return. railway offices are forbidden mil tickets to Germans and famto return to their homes. Huneds of families have sold their last s to buy tickets to Moscow

is, is that hundreds of Russion to leave and are sendes to Moscow to interview and ask if it wouldn't be pos other Russian villagers to

preading, a strong police guard en placed around the wooden on the outskirts of Moscow, any Mennonites are housed, sians, who are caught atto converse with the Ger-arrested. The Moscow forists free visas to leave Rusand every person over sixteen in sed to pt y 220 roubles (about \$110)

emigration of the Mennonites i is emigration of the mennonites is is is in a touchy problem for both man and soviet governments. In fifty of the colonists, who arrived in Riga waiting transment to Canada, are receiving all letters from their co-religionists. sow, who are afraid that the government intends forcing a board trains, which will dump itute and starving at some on along the trans-Siberian

dy urgently protested against plan of the soviets. There is talk

Recently the Cheka, secret police, ordered the agents of the railroad to discontinue the work of transportation by way of Latvia, saying that the soviet torgflot—soviet trade fleet—will carry the emigrants to Germany. The railroad refuses to pay the soviet target.

Woman Jailed for Plot

railroad refuses to pay the soviet targ-flot fares from Leningrad to Germany, and the soviet torgflot is now demand-ing that Germany pay the bill.

Mrs. Sein left home and was arrested at the home of C. O. Powers in Griggs-ville, Ill. She denies the charge and her husband also maintains that she is innocent.

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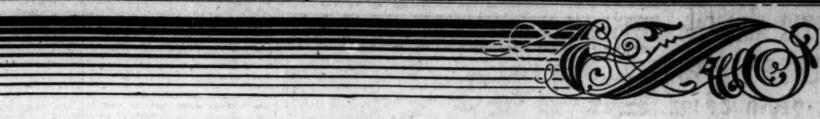
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# BY RICHARD PEARCE.

Editor Northern Miner, Toronto (Chicago Tribune Press Service.) right: 1929: By The Chicago Trib Dease strait to the trading post Bay. Breakfast came at 5 o'clock and then we were off. The traveling was difficult, but one of the liskimos said we would reach the other side in three hours. Suddenly, to our

r that night to close up the Instead, it turned warmer.

### Send Up Flares.

but dog food. Thereafter members of the party referred to the north-west arm of Kent peninsula as Pee-chuk point, meaning in Eskimo, "all

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rinted in The Tribune, of the rescue were forced down, is also an epocl file Canadian povernment radio sta-tion at Buthurst inlet, on an Arctic Churchill, for up on the western shore

The remarkable story, now being | tion at Hope's Advance, on Ungo bay. Ungave bay is an inlet off Davis strait, through which the Arctic ocean connects with the north after being lost eight weeks for above Atlantic ocean. From Hope's Adthence to Chicago. The remainder of ortion of the story came from a lit- the story is coming to The Tribune ocean gulf. It was radical across the of Hudson boy, from where it is re-vast northern wilderness to the sta-layed to land whee at Winnipeg, Man.

noving, showing that the straits were ing in bed until noon that had reigned noon when it was announced that we

Nothing but Raw Fish.

That evening flares were sent off on the top of a high hill on the chance that some one on the Cambridge side of the straits would hotice them and help be sent out. We found out later that Eskimos 130 miles away had seen the flares but the people at Cambridge it to use for fuel, the flares but the people at Cambridge it to use for fuel, the flares but the people at Cambridge it to use for fuel, the flares but the people at Cambridge it to use for fuel, the flares but the people at Cambridge it to use for fuel, the flares but the people at Cambridge it to use for fuel, the flares but the people at Cambridge it to use for fuel, the flares but the people at Cambridge it that we had to the flares but the people at Cambridge it that we had to the flares but the people at Cambridge it that the slittle confort to us who wanted cooked food. The Eskimos of fered us blubber, but one trial converted it that blubber is an acquired taste and we had not then got to the stage fish were gone by that time and there we could stand it. Two four gallon tins of it were alongside my shead all night and the smell alone was nothing left but dried herring and where we could stand it. Two four gallon tins of it were alongside my shead all night and the smell alone was impossible to cross, and there

was twelve pounds of herring and the skins of perhaps a dozen or more ice cakes. It was all nerve-racking

onsternation and apparently to that if the Eskimos as well, we ran into our sleeping bags until the Eskimos had closed up again. Another suggestion that one of their number take a note to the post was restarted along the water looking for spire.

The morale of the whole party rose noving, showing that the straits were ing in bed until noon that had reigned at Dease Point, so as to cut down on arty that journeyed back to shore, we miles or so, that had taken effect. But it was a long wait until the two Eskimos, Charlie and Jimmie, returned about 6 a. m. on Nov. 1. were to start in the morning for Camthere had been any encouragement from the heads of our party other members no doubt would have tried to make the crossing. For the actual By that time our food supply had dwindled to almost nothing. Worse still, our fuel had run out and there was no way of heating the only food was no way of heating the only food our whole experience, quotations of our whole experience, quotations

\*\*Eskimos Hear Airplane.\*\*

\*\*Eskimos Hear Airplane.\*\*

\*\*When Charlie and Jimmie got back doing so the Eskimos tested them.\*\*

was well below zero. The experience might have been tragic to one of us whites, but Alice when redressed calmy worked into our footwear and in no time moccasina, duffels, and socks were frozen together.

"At 4 p. m. we struck thin ice that the Eskimos could find no way to cross. It was then a matter of parking for the night on the ice, boping that in the morning the thin ice would become safe going. Some of the party were fearful that the strong wind then blowing would carry the flow down the straits and perhaps break it up. The Eskimos assured us that the wind would die down during the night. The colonel, Bob Baker, and I crawled into our blooming the thin our blooming the last of the party to the last of the party was probably an aver
"None of us will ever forget Nov." In the strong wind the blowing would carry the flow down the straits and perhaps break it up. The Eskimos assured us that the wind would die down during the night. The colonel, Bob Baker, and I crawled into our blooming the last of the straits and perhaps break it up. The Eskimos assured us that the wind would die down during the night. The colonel, Bob Baker, and I crawled into our blooming the last of the straits and perhaps break it up. The Eskimos assured us that the wind would die down during the night. The colonel, Bob Baker, and I crawled into our blooming the last of the straits and perhaps break it up. The Eskimos assured us that the wind would die down during the night. The colonel, Bob Baker, and I crawled into our blooming the last of the thin ice which is the wind a layer of saley such as the win night. The colonel, Bob Baker, and I crawled into our sleeping bags and I doubt that I was ever more tired in all my life. I had to be awakened

### "McAlpine in Agony." "The colonel was in agony from chafed feet. But never a complaint

from him.

"As the Eskimos are still up an op portunity is given to bring up the diary. But we are getting near the post and Sunday should see us there, unless we run into more grief.

"The colonel just told Bob that he

had a hunch our fortunes were going to switch tomorrow. Our bad luck had passed and better things were in store for us. Then no more of try-ing to keep up this record with half frozen fingers in the away below reezing temperature.

"An igloo is being built with wind searching us to the able to do much except a little chink ing and a few other such minor things as trying to move snow blocks into position for Jack to work. As Bob is skilled in that, Jack prefers thing to keep warm, so the colonel and I helped hold a tarpaulin on the top of the igloo, while Jack covered the edges with small snow blocks dark and I crashed in a part of the house. Jack flew up for a few seconds at my clumsiness, but cut new for the night."

### The Final Day of Agony.

For the final day of the trip to Cam oridge the diary is also quot lows: "Night of nights, we are at Cambridge Bay. Messages have gone breakfast and then a race across apparent great discomfort, got a ride part way over the first five mile stretch, but the rest of us had to run, dodging the dark green spots in the ice that one could see wavering under the man ahead.

open without any apparent great discomfort, even though the temperature was well below zero. The experience had a layer of salty slush on it which whites, but Alice when redressed calming the cigaret, made with a toilet were frozen together.

"We had twelve miles to go, but we must have traveled at least thirty, dedging around floor to get the best going. Just when we needed the paper wrapper, and carried on as before.

"Poor Don Godowin! Can see his force.



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en arranged by the bar association

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# PRINCESS WILL

José will become the bride of Crown Prince Humboldt of Italy on Jan. 8, it Drenches Self in Kerosene was announced here formally tonight. That date was selected because it is the birthday of Queen Elena of Italy. the place is up to the Italian family fire to himself. Relatives of Miller and leaves the possibility that Turin told the police that he was mentally

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[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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would give very ample bridge clear-

easy and economical to operate as any tug with less bridge clearance."

Loss of Vodka Trade Raises

Esthonia Potato Problem

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
TALLINN, Esthonia, Nov. 10.—The

formerly used most of its potatoes for yodka, which was smuggled into dry

Finland. This export ceased when German smugglers flooded the Finnish

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out stopping.

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MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 10.—An opinion was sought here today as to whether the conditions applying on the Chicago river are such as to prohibit the use of tugs which can navigate the river without causing inter-ference to road traffic by forcing the opening of bridges. W. Lambert, an

opening of bridges. W. Lambert, an outstanding Canadian boat designer, member of the firm of Lambert & German, consulting naval architect designers to the Canadian government, and Capt. H. L. Beauvals, marine

and Capt. H. L. Beauvais, marine superintendent of the Ontario Paper company, were interviewed. Mr. Lambert dictated an opinion, to which Capt. Beauvais subscribed. He said:

"The average steam tug of a power suits ble to the requirements of traffic on the Chicago river is a type which, if not specially to allow of a low bridge clearance, would normally have a smokestack and mast and possibly pilot house which would project above."

bent under an umbreila, Adams failed to see a car approaching north in La Salle street and driven by John Horst, 24 years old, a cab driver of 4941 Princeton avenue. Albert Fahler, 69 years old, 2237, North Oakley avenue. Run down by a motorist at Heyne avenue and Irving Park boulevard. Died in the Martha Washington hospital. Damen avenue police took in custody Harry Randall, 3739 West North avenue, whose story that he found Fahler unpilot house which would project above 14 feet from the water line and might whose story that he found Fahler un-conscious in the street was questioned. William C. Donlevy, 54 years old, 939 North Lorel avenue. Died in the ver project 20 to 24 feet," Mr. Lam-

No Need to Raise Bridges.

"There is, however, no difficulty suffered Friday when, at Crawford whatever in designing and building a avenue and Huron street, his can steam tug so that it could pass under a bridge with a 14 foot clearance above the water without necessitating the raising of bridges or causing disturbance to vehicular traffic.

"Tugs have frequently been designed with limitations involved. For torist, Charles O. Nelson, 5225 North

signed with limitations involved. For torist, Charles O. Nelson, 5225 North instance, many of the tugs on the Learnington avenue, was released.

Thames at London, England, are fitted

John Machy, 48 years old, 1719 North with hingeable smokestacks and masts washtenaw avenue. Crushed by his order to pass under, without obout truck when the gears slipped pinning him against a wall in the rear nones above water.

pinning him against a wall in the rear of 1042 Madison street on Thursday.

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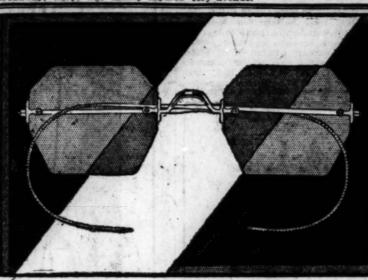
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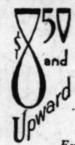
He died at the Lutheran Deaconess hospital.

Joseph Williams, 40 years old, 9217 Chestnut street, Franklin Park, He died early this morning in St. Elizabeth's hospital of injuries suffered yearerday when he was struck at Sacramento and Fullerton avenues by the car of Albert Speigel was held on a technical manslaughter charge.

Mrs. Emily Lach, 35 years old, 8205 East End avenue, suffered a spinal fracture and her 9 year old, 8205 East End avenue, suffered a spinal fracture and her 9 year old, 8205 East End avenue, suffered a spinal fracture and her 9 year old, 8205 East End avenue, suffered a spinal fracture and her 9 year old, 8205 East End avenue, suffered a spinal fracture and her 9 year old, 8205 East End avenue, Suffered a spinal fracture and her 9 year old, 8205 East End avenue, Grand Crossing police pursued the fugitive two miles and captured him. He identified himself as David Minard, 34 years old, 8229 Jefferod provided miles and captured him. He identified himself as David Minard, 34 years old, 8229 Jefferod provided miles and captured him. He identified himself as David Minard, 34 years old, 8229 Jefferod provided miles and captured him. He identified himself as David Minard, 34 years old, 8229 Jefferod provided miles and captured him. He identified himself as David Minard, 34 years old, 8229 Jefferod provided miles and captured him. He identified himself as David Minard, 34 years old, 8229 Jefferod provided miles and captured himself as David Minard, 34 years old, 8229 Jefferod provided miles and captured himself as David Minard, 34 years old, 8229 Jefferod provided miles distributed miles



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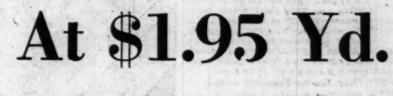
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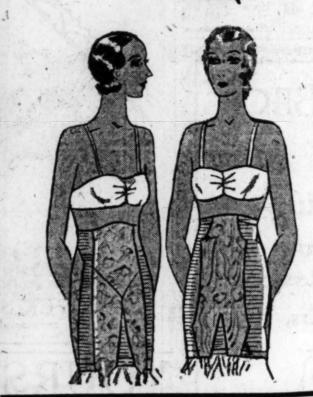
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# LIQUOR ARTICLE WRITER INVITED

# Capital Grand Jury Seeks Data on Drinking.

hiquor than "wet" Washington did prior to prohibition, has been invited to testify before the District of Colum-

He is W. W. Liggett, a contributor to the magazine Plain Talk, who said in a recent article that the capital's annual liquor bill is \$20,000,000, the city has 650 speakeasies and that "drinks can be readily obtained in the sonable estimate for retail liquor,

ward E. Loomis, Lehigh Valley and president, and Frank S.

his and is manufactured into gin, newspaper men are often seen emerg-ich,' and other synthetic drinks," ing from a certain committee room e said; "approximately 9,000 gallons smacking their lips and sr f Virginia corn, St. Mary's rye, and smile of utter contentment." her moonshine liquor is run in every eek from the stills of Maryland and Insists Bandits Slew Wife irginia; about 7,000 gallons of corniquer or natural alcohol is manufac-

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The petition bears the names nore than the required ten per cent Washington, D. C., Nov. 10 .- [Spe of the city's voters. Attorneys for the magazine writer who charges petitioners assert that Mayor Glenn A. Vashington consumes more Pace and the other city officials re-

to testify before the District of Columbia grand jury which is investigating booze charges made on the floor of the senate by Senator Smith W. Brook-senate by Senator Smith W. Brook-hart [Rep., Ia.].

when Gov. Moody annothed the senator of the Columbia grand floor of the senate convenes a week later.

The first measure reduces the membership in the grand Fascist council proval of Calhoun.

sonable estimate for retail liquor, Washington today has an annual liquor bill of approximately twenty million dollars, and one million dollars more must be added to this for the

railroad president, and Frank S. Hight, manager of the Willard hotel, will be other witnesses. Loomis, Brookhart charged, drank some "alcoholic stuff" at a Wall street dinner given for Republican senators. The party was given at the Williard. In his article Liggett said there are 650 places in the capital where liquor can be obtained now compared with 300 saloons and retail liquor stores in 1916. He said some 1,670,000 gallons of whisky and wines have been consumed in Washington in 1929, some 175,000 gallons more than thirteeen Skx "Serve House."

"The house office building is served by at least six bootleggers, who seem igget: article, in part, read: to enjoy virtual immunity from arrest. ast 5,000 gallons of grain and The busiest house bootlegger is on the "Drinks also can be readily obtain-Washington every week "Drinks also can be readily obtained from Baltimore or Philed in the capitol itself. Senators and

smacking their lips and smiling the

He Insured for \$10,000 tured every week by the 50 to 100 commercial stills which are constantly operating in the District of Columbia; about 1,000 gallons weekly is consumed on medical prescriptions, and not less than 200 gallons a week leaks out from the privileged stocks brought t from the privileged stocks brought is being held by police for suspicion by the 59 varieties of foreign emwound which he attributed also to the bandits. Mrs. Bolton was shot at close "Another comparatively small supity of genuine liquor comes up from
Bolton recently took out a \$10,000 insurance policy on his wife without the
knowledge of her relations.

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# DUCE ASKS ITALY **BOSS OF INDUSTRY**

# Economic Laws.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

approval of the corporative chamber

former practice of certain government officials and high party chiefs being members by right of their position is to be abolished. This change is made because as Premier Mussolini recently said, any organization which deliberates accorately must have a small membership if secrets are to be kept. May Become Economic Arbiter.

The other measure provides for the establishment of what is called the national council of corporations, consisting of 100 members, of which Pre-

This will comprise a sort of an exthe country as well as the political fuler. The council of corporations will have charge of seven corporations, into which all economic activities of

Italy are theoretically organized. It will be divided into various seccourcil or any of its parts. The seven tons of the council correspond to the seven main branches of econor productions. The council will have the widest and most drastic coordinating powers between capital and labor. It may compel modification in con

one branch of the industry, if it me the contract detrimental to an

preparatory sessions next week. The corporative chamber elected last March in the famous "yes man ple-biscite" will find four of its 400 members missing because of expulsions from the Fascist party or automatic suspension from the chamber.

Committees of the chamber will begin party of the party of the corporative chamber elected last avenue, James Blackburn, 19 years old, 911 Maple avenue, and Jack Richards, 18 years old, Ridge View hotel, were arrested as the captains of two teams playing there, but were released with a warning.



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PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
HANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII. HANGHAI— AVANCE INTEL.
MEXICO CITY-HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CANAL-HOTEL TIVOLI. BAN FRANCISCO-820 KOHL BUILDING.

### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World. 2. Start the Subway.

3. Electrify the Railroads. 4. Abolish the Smoke Pall.

5. Separate grades of Boulevards and of Through Streets.

-Milton.

### ARMISTICE DAY, 1929.

The war moves back into the middle distance, but it continues to color the thinking of the genppears to us to have ushered in a new era in tugs of considerably lower clearance.

or the first time since the civil war the United and rewarded. tates was in a position to call upon trained men military service if they were needed. The been profoundly influenced by these facts.

nated against in trade. Sooner or later we should davits of two licensed physicians." have been forced in all probability to choose be- This amendment should be adopted without fall 3. Or lack of exercise?

The time is approaching, it it has not all the holdes and no roundings and an exacting service, either in the be cured.

5. We might ask the same question about the military arms of the nation. To the extent quent disability. Even if tuberculosis did not pollens is also. that the pacifists succeed the United States will actively appear conditions favorable to its developless its hard won immunity from foreign efforts to ment may have been created, and this is logical ninate us, to infringe upon our rights, to re- and just ground for relief. trict our development. To the extent that we are The American people want to do everything dered impotent we shall sacrifice what is per- practicable for disabled veterans and congress will think she is old enough to start taking by participating in the war.

### FALL AND HIS BACKGROUND. Albert B. Fall, sentenced to a year in jail, with

a fine of \$100,000, is the first member of a President's cabinet to be found guilty and ordered sed for a crime involving his official posiion and duty. He was convicted of a felony in L. Dobeny, from whom he had accepted \$100,000. cumstances. For in Great Britain, because of the Fall was secretary of the interior in President swiftness and the certainty of punishment, there are,

or crimes against the public.

It may never be proved, but it has been sus was planned before his nomination and that his crime wave. The fact that capital punishment there tainly, without loss of time steps were taken which factory condition if not as an argument in favor of the death penalty's retention. The American might

Harding was a product of Ohio politics. He had that in Great Britain there is a likelihood that this method of crime treatment will be abandoned. Lady inns later known collectively as the Ohio gang.

Astor, American born member of parliament and an advocate of abolition, made the following statement:

"A murderer isn't always the worst of men. Somenizations into political action. Ohio was one times a good man loses his temper and murders his the first states in which it was discovered by mother-in-law. Why more drunken husbands have With the other he was in fellowship with the advocate of abolition, made the following statement: ganizations into political action. Ohio was one times a good man loses his temper and murders his that the law is violate the law; but that the law is violated if the fermentation of the first states in which it was discovered by mother-in-law. Why more drunken husbands have mother-in-law. Why more drunken husbands have mother-in-law is violated if the fermentation process is allowed to process in the process of the proces

desires and the confirmed wishes of the people of the congregations. The object of the politics cleric is a control of political action for his pur poses, and the spoils politician barters a vote for a character indorsement.

These considerations may be taken into accoun in the case of Mr. Fall, the only cabinet minister ever convicted of a crime committed in office.

### CHICAGO CONGRESSMEN AND THE BRIDGES.

The army engineer in charge of the Second Chi- closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagcago district discourages the city from expecting nosis or prescribe for individual dis relief from the war department against the harbor ease. tugs for which the river bridges must now be elevated even during the closed bridge hours. Maj. Wild the engineer, believes that the river interests LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE. would suffer an injustice if the privileges of the tugs were curtailed, and he is certain that the war department would support this opinion.

Maj. Wild is not responsible to the voters of the foundation of the educational system—aye, of the democracy of the counter—aye, of the democracy of the democracy of the counter—aye, of the democracy of the Maj. Wild is not responsible to the voters of navigation works in the Chicago area. Quite natu- try; but, like other foundations, it was rally in any conflict between the convenience of the moist in rainy weather, cold in winter, public and the representations of shippers he public and the representations of shippers he commission on ventilation reports on the would be disposed to favor the latter, so that heating and, incidentally, on the ventilawould be disposed to favor the latter, would criticism of his judgment in this emergency would tion of rural schools.

As between the ordinary stoves and

Chicago's representatives in congress, however, ing a one room school they report in are the proper men to intervene in our behalf. We favor of the old fashioned stove, as bad claim it is an injustice for harbor tugs to interrupt as it is. The rooms so heated are not the movement of thousands of Chicago citizens so likely to be badly overheated as that during the hours of greatest congestion on the by the stove. The students seated next streets. We believe that there is an adjustment the windows and outside walls were which will eliminate this nuisance without injuring likely to suffer from cold, while those the property of shippers or discouraging naviga-tion in the port of Chicago. It is the business of tween the temperatures in different parts our congressmen in this local situation involving of the room was as much as thirty to federal jurisdiction to represent the true interests forty degrees. The variations in temof their constituents by sponsoring the remedy.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and harbor tugs to have the freedom of the river at just below the ceiling was 100. to argue freely according to my con- all hours. Maj. Wild agreed, but he admitted that being according to my con- all hours. Maj. Wild agreed, but he admitted that being according to my con- all hours. Maj. Wild agreed, but he admitted that being according to my con- all hours. Maj. Wild agreed, but he admitted that being according to my con- all hours. Maj. Wild agreed, but he admitted that being according to my con- all hours. Maj. Wild agreed, but he admitted that being according to my con- all hours. Maj. Wild agreed, but he admitted that being according to my con- all hours. Maj. Wild agreed, but he admitted that being according to my con- all hours. Maj. Wild agreed, but he admitted that being according to my con- all hours. Maj. Wild agreed, but he admitted that being according to my con- all hours. Maj. Wild agreed, but he admitted that being according to my con- all hours. Maj. Wild agreed, but he admitted that being according to my con- all hours. Maj. Wild agreed, but he admitted that being according to my con- all hours. Maj. Wild agreed, but he admitted that being according to my con- all hours. Maj. Wild agreed, but he admitted that being according to my con- all hours. Maj. Wild agreed, but he admitted that being according to my con- all hours. Maj. Wild agreed, but he admitted that being according to my con- all hours. Maj. Wild agreed, but he admitted that being according to my con- all hours. Maj. Wild agreed, but he admitted that being according to my con- all hours. Maj. Wild agreed, but he admitted that being according to my con- all hours. Maj. Wild agreed, but he admitted that being according to my con- all hours. Maj. Wild agreed, but he admitted that being according to my con- all hours. Maj. Wild agreed, but he admitted that being according to my con- all hours. Maj. Wild agreed the my con- all hours. Maj. Will agreed the my con- all hours. Maj. Will agreed the my con the movements of some of the tugs during closed with a thermometer. The best location bridge hours were unnecessary. Many of the tugs teacher's desk. Experiments to deterare superannuated. They were designed for a mine the effects of insulating the walls bridge clearance of sixteen feet. High lake levels of one room schools on heating and venhave reduced the clearance under most of the Chicago river bridges to less than sixteen feet, so tilating are now being conducted. It was found that the temperature of the outside air and the efficiency of heating and that, according to the terms of the ordinance, the ventilation of the schoolroom had an in command of the nation. We date tender must raise the bridge even during closed effect on absenteelsm. On cold days wents in our lives as before or after the war, and bridge hours when a harbor tug signals. Inasmuch the number of students who stayed we do so not only because the war was a stupen- as the tugs are old, it would not be an injustice away from school was increased. When dous personal experience but also because the war to require their owners to replace them with new cold weather attendance dropped.

At least a few of the modern tugs could be introduced if the shippers objected to complete replace-We are now far enough away from the autumn ment, and they could be used during closed bridge angina. I believe in your column you of 1918 to begin to appraise the consequences of hours. When the lakes-to-gulf waterway is com- recommend a pamphlet or book which ar participation in the war. When the armistice pleted the new type of tug will be in general use should be read by those suffering from and the obsolete type used here now will be argina.

Is it necessary for me to perhaps as many more in training in the United adopted impossible type used here now will be argina.

Is it necessary for me to perhaps as many more in training in the United adopted impossible type used here now will be angina. perhaps as many more in training in the United adopted immediately? Our congressmen should be States. The nation had proved that it could fight glad of this opportunity to perform a service for I presume you have Brooks' small book nd that it could mobilize its resources for war, their constituents which would be remembered on angina in mind. You can get it in the

### A DUTY TO VETERANS.

A bill is in congress amending section 200 of the A bill is in congress amending section 200 of the are three or four disorders going by the profoundly influenced by these facts.

A bill is in congress amending section 200 of the case three or four disorders going by the name of angina pectoria. At least two of these are highly important. Had we not entered the war, it is likely that 1, 1925, fixed in the preceding proviso as the date the victors, whichever side had won, would have prior to which the disease must have been presde us feel the force of the victory. We might ent, is extended to Jan. 1, 1930, if the claim of the ell have been excluded from markets, discrimi- presence of such disease is supported by the affi-

tween war and national humiliation. The fact at the coming session. It is a measure of justice that we had shown a willingness and ability to to men who served their country. The fact that this climate? fight has saved us, in the post-war years, from incipient tuberculosis did not develop or was not escape? making that choice. Our country enjoyed much discovered before Jan. 1, 1925, should not shut off the same immunity following the civil war and for the veteran's claim to federal care, The men of the national army of the European war left their The time is approaching, if it has not already homes and normal conditions for abnormal surnger be counted upon to defend the nation. The field abroad or at home. In many cases resistance cancer. ther is becoming limited. At the same time the ished, and no chances should be taken by the to hay fever. Certain nose conditions may first lobbies are doing their utmost to weaken government of overlooking any source of subsection. Perhaps diet is also. The

pe the most valuable advantage which we won be only obeying the common conscience when passes this amendment.

### Editorial of the Day

### AGAINST DEATH PENALTY. [Sioux City (Ia.) Journal.]

There is a fight on in the British house of commons to abolish capital punishment which in thi ting the Elk Hills naval off reserve to Edward country may not be understandable under the cirfarding's cabinet. He was not the only one of comparatively speaking, few capital crimes, and,

timent in favor of abolition.

Disregarding the fact that there is no ected in a line of plausible reasoning, that much severity of punishment deters criminals, it yet could The federal constitution, Art. II. Sec. what happened after Harding's inauguration be pointed out that in the British isles there is no of what happened after Harding's inauguration of the provided out that in the British isles there is no for the case of removal, death resignation, and that his commination was contingent upon agreements such is accompanied by slight activity in the perpetration of capital orimes may be offered as a highly satisately, without loss of time steps were taken which results of the death penalty's retention. The American might It may not be proved that the death of Jake sak his British neighbor in this connection why he same of Okiahoma, killed by his mistress, removed the man who was to have taken the part to that in other countries, notably the United States, it is one that acceptuates the fact of a minimum in

The house of commons after extensive debate ghts of many American citizens who know agreed that a select committee representing all parthing of what went on in Chicago at the ties should investigate the question of whether capi of the national convention which nominated tal punishment should be abolished. Recommendations of the committee will be reported to the Mac-Harding was a product of Ohio politics. He had Donald government, but it is not indicated so far

ns and corrupt practices could go far mystery to me. Civilization is not doing what you want to do. We all want to murder somebody at

It happens, however, that Lady Astor, for all her gue at Westerville, had produced a school of long residence in England and her familiarity with People.]—I took a civil service examilities which perfumed rascality with the odor the British character, has overlooked a compelling nation for bus attendant and was on ancity and which found protection in the fact, which is that the Briton has remarkable powers the list about seven months ago. Now ical pew. This scheme of combining the lip of suppression. The characteristic Englishman does political pew. This scheme of combining the lip of suppression. The characteristic Englishman does not always do what he wishes to do and for the tools had the approval of the Ohio moralists and prohibitionists, because it enabled them to use the politicians for the one purpose they had in mind, is correctly the coercion of government.

It is reason. Neither can I find out why they have had no examination for bath attendants. The last one was about four years ago and many noncivil service women are now doing that the coercion of government. the coercion of government.

The church congregations of the United States are for honesty in public life and incorruptibility fact that in England good results are shown with penalties that are both drastic and sure.

The political clericalism which penalties that are both drastic and sure.

The one purpose they had in mind, crimes than there are now. It is a matter for open discussion, of course, whether the severity of purpose the severity of purpose they had in mind, crimes than there are now. It is a matter for open discussion, of course, whether the severity of purpose they had in mind, crimes than there are now. It is a matter for open discussion, of course, whether the severity of purpose they had in mind, crimes than there are now. It is a matter for open discussion, of course, whether the severity of purpose they had in mind, crimes than there are now. It is a matter for open discussion, of course, whether the severity of purpose they had in mind, crimes than there are now. It is a matter for open discussion, of course, whether the severity of purpose they had in mind, crimes than there are now. It is a matter for open discussion, of course, whether the severity of purpose they had in mind, crimes than there are now. It is a matter for open discussion, of course, whether the severity of purpose they had in mind, crimes than there are now. It is a matter for open discussion, of course, whether the severity of purpose the severity of purp

tinent to hygiene and prove disease will be answered in to inquiries, under proper limital tohen return stamped envelope is in-

(Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune THE little red schoolhouse was great public servant, but it was and is a source of great discom-fort and some ill health. It was

perature at different vertical levels was even greater. In one instance the tem-The shippers claim that it is important for the even greater. In one instance the temperature near the floor was 31 and that

for this instrument is the top of the schoolrooms were improperly heated the

### HAVE PHYSICIAN SEE YOU. R. K. M. writes: I have a heart all

REPLY.

I know of no pamphlet on the subject un-less you mean our booklet on heart disease, which has a few pages on angins. It is sent on receipt of 10 cents and a stamped, addressed envelope.

By all means have your physician eee you.

### NOT THE SAME THING. Sufferer writes:

1. Are sinus infection and hay fever 2. Are they caused by improper diet?

4. Is there any cure for hay fever in 5. Why does it afflict some and others

### SHE IS OLD ENOUGH.

C. V. H. writes: We are a young married couple and have a child jus past two and a half years old. Do you a cold shower bath every morning? M. wife and I always take one and want the little one to get the habit as early as possible. Of course, we would star first, getting colder and colder ever

She is.

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

DEATH OF PRESIDENT ELECT. Chicago, Nov. 4.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—If a United States Presiden that President's appointees and subordinates to be as a result, few executions. The American might and Vice President are elected on Nov. wonder, therefore, why there should be a strong senshould die, who would become Presi

> graph of Art. I, Sec. 8, as clas provide for such an emergency.
>
> TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

# MUST NOT BE INTOXICATING

Chicago, Nov. 8 .- [Legal Friend of the People.]—Is it against the law to make wine for my own use?

M. P.

# A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Armistice Dap, 1929



Solemn the drums thrill: Death august and royal Sings sorrow up into immortal spheres. There is music in the midst of desolation And a glory that shines upon our tears.

They went with songs to the battle, they were young Straight of limb, true of eye, steady and aglow. They were staunch to the end against odds uncounted.

They fell with their faces to the foe. They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old: Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn At the going down of the sun and in the morning

We will remember them. LAURENCE BINTON.

### ---ARMISTICE DAY.

Face to the East! It seems a grim jest, For this is to honor the lads who "went West." Face to the East! Stop the traffic and noise; The moment is sacred, it belongs to the boys. Face to the East! Banker, farmer, and clerk, Every rank, all conditions, stop both play and work! Face to the East! This moment's for them, Our gay laughing boys who died, aye, like men. Face to the East! and murmur a prayer For the lads who forever have gone "Over There. Face to the East! While Mem'ry enwraps Her dear arms around us. Now, Bugler, sound " taps."

### BALLADE IN TIME OF THE GREAT WAR.

Reign of ruin! Who rides by night Over the roads and past the weirs? Looms a troop in the lurid light, Rings a cry on the startled ears, Hoof-beats volley among the meers. The winds rush down and the dead leaves dance Rapiers! Rapiers! Musteers Ride again in the land of more!

Boots and saddles! And bold and bright Youth goes galloping, Youth that jeers Death and the Dust in pride of might-War is ever the word it hears; Peace is ever the pact it fears When roll the drums of the foe's advance. Athos, Porthos, the Musketeers Ride again in the land of France!

Thrust and parry and press the fight! What of the heroes famed of years? Lo, they fly with the eagle's flight When France has need of them-France in ter Lo, they laugh at the foreign spears And sing with the song of guns! Perchance D'Artagnan and the Musketeers Ride again in the land of France!

# L'ENVOL

Stirrun-curse for the cavaliers And the old oath over of old romance "One for all!" and the Musketeers Ride again in the land of France!

THE KING OF THE BLACK ISLES.

### ---REMINISCENCE.

The woods along the forest way Are wooled with tufted snow: So looked the woods in Bois de Pret One winter long ago.

Tis long, when vanished youth is mourned. To know the time go by; And some in Bois de Pret had scorned The fear of men to die

The carnal whirl of winged death Spun 'round and dragged them down; Small reck they now what any saith,

Are wooled with tufted snow; So looked the woods in Bois de Pret One winter long ago.

The woods along the forest way

THE SOLICITOR

# MY BUDDY.

(To LEON STARE.) Twas not his lot to fall on battlefield.

Charging the foe where glory's pennon flaunted; But on a barracks cot, by fever haunted. His hardy spirit sped. Nor were revealed The daring deeds his fiery heart might yield. The courage of a soul by fear undaunted The chivalry his bright escutcheon vaunted Had not untimely death his virtues scaled.

Sustained by a calm fortitude, he bore The anguish of a disappointed heart. Nor murmured he, nor played the craven's part, Loyal to the end, a soldier to the core.

> Pades the bight. And afor, Goeth day, Cometh night; And a star Leadeth all, Speedeth all,

Buddy, they pinned a medal on my breast, I lay it on your grave, you fought the best.

To their rest.

# TO YOU who spent weary months in barren, gloomy training camps in remorseless drudgery-

TO YOU who went overseas and under murderous fire and sickening, torturing gas, never faltered nor

TO YOU who defied submarines and a nameless grave in the ocean and landed our army in

TO YOU who are still suffering from wounds and gas, shell shock and disease-

TO YOU who died-

OUR PRAYERS, our love, and our tears.

### ARMISTICE DAY, 1918



### FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 11, 1864. NEW YORK.—The story published tal, efficient tone producing plant ki as the Civic opera is a wonder. will have a pleasant time, prov Charleston, S. C., is discredited in military circles, but the New York Times' Washington special has a long dispatch giving it that Sherman is probably on his way to Savannah, Ga.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Some time ago the ST. LOUIS ago the ST. LOUIS

tion of the presidency no longer elected a passing inquiry. Mr. Lincoln is relected by so overwhelming a majority that the McClelian men are disjority that the McClelian men are disjority that the McClelian men are disjority that the medical men are disjority that the medical men are disjority that the medical men are disjority to deal men are disjority to deal men are disjority to the men are disjority that the medical men are disjority that the men are disj quired to amend the constitution and rather than one shivering with cold.

abolish slavery. CAIRO, Ill.—Maj. Gen. A. J. Smith's

CAIRO, Ill.—Maj. Gen. A. J. Smith sommand has arrived at Paducah. Its destination is unknown.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Advices from Jacksonville represent Forrest as retreating in the direction of Corinth.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Regarding the proposal brought up by your correspondents, William Pell Osgood and McCartey, as to admitting the British empire

### 30 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 11, 1899. member of the interstate commerce by the resignation of W. J. Calhoun.
CHICAGO.—William T. Ball, former
alderman of the 24th ward and well

known in the city's business circles, died at his home in Pasadena, Cal., at the age of 41. CHICAGO.—Protesting with his last

murder of his wife, Mrs. Rachel Becker, in their home, 5017 Rockwell street, on Jan. 27, 1899, August Albert have boiled them in an effort to destroy evidences of his crime. erson. The President received a tele-

# 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

lesire to see him once more.

NOVEMBER 11, 1919. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The United Mine Workers of America, through its general committee, decided to obey the mandate of United States District Judge A. B. Anderson, which means the recall of the order for a strike of 425,000 bituminous coal miners of the nation. Acting President John L. Lewis made this statement: "Gentlemen, we will comply with the mandate of the court. We do it under protest. We are Americans. We cannot fight our government. not fight our government.
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Organized

labor is not greater than the law of the land. The United States govrnment made this stern rejoine the pronunciamento of the American Federation of Labor executive council breathing defiance in the injunction breathing defiance in the injunction suit against the United Mine Workers of America. President Wilson, through Attorney General Palmer, accepted fight to the finish, if it must be The sovereignty of the government must and will be maintained," said a statement from the White Ho ROUSE'S POINT, N. Y .- Edward prince of Wales, entered the United States tonight and received his first welcome to the republic at this out of the way New York town. He was greeted by Secretary of State Lansing

and a staff of army and navy officers. His train went on to Washington. WASHINGTON, D. C .- Victor Ber ger of Wisconsin, Socialist leader, one ne representative in congress from Milwaukee and elected again to the house in 1918, was denied his seat on the ground of ineligibility because he "had given aid and comfort to the R. H. L. The vote was 309 to L.

# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full new People, The Tribune.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—The new ornamen-tal, efficient tone producing plant known around forlorn Piccadilly circus and Trafalgar square. will have a pleasant time, providing Charleston, S. C., is discredited in you are not dependent on your own

western sanitary commission sent that be that they have various stations, large supplies to Atlanta for our priscalling them, if you will, A. B. C. D. oners at Andersonville, Ga. Military etc., so your car could come to a given movements prevented their delivery, letter and you be there, rather than and now Sherman writes that "it may have it go the gantlet, be kept or keep be necessary for him to go to Andersonville to deliver the supplies in personville to deliver the supplies in person." The Democrat has private intelligence that Porter's fleet is going have to build the first subway in Chitelligence that Forters heet is some have to build the first subway in Chito Savannah or Charleston. This cago or make a double deck street of 
means cooperation with Sherman. Market street. If we do not do someWASHINGTON, D. C.—The questhing about it our women folk will all 
tion of the presidency no longer elicits be sick before the opera season is over

and colonies to membership in the United States, I must again bring up a question which previously has gon WASHINGTON, D. C.—Ex.-Gov.

Joseph W. Fifer of Illinois was appointed by President McKinley as a speaking for Sweden England at all unanswered, but which, I understand, speaking for Sweden, England, et al., think it would be better to move the commission to fill the vacancy created seat of government over here or just to keep it in London?

### A VIKING STATE.

Chicago, Nov. 6.-You printed a letter from McCartey with reference to the absurd idea of making England, Ireland, words that he was inhocent of the etc., states in the Union. McCartey wants to know why Sweden was not considered a prospect for a new state. He actually goes so far as to make a Becker was hanged in the county jail statement that Sweden has contributed Becker was hanged in the county jain at moon. He was alleged to have as much as England to the civilization of the world. Where would our civilization be today if the barbarian, heathen vikings had been allowed to overrun WASHINGTON, D. C.—President and seize western Europe? Those vi-McKinley will leave Washington within the next 48 hours to visit Vice tiny bit of civilization England had some President Hobart at his bedside in Patin saying Sweden contributed as

JOB'S COMFORTER TO A FORLORN. Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 6 .- I have read your editorial "Job's Comforter to a Forlorn Old Town." I have just opened Americans go to London at every oppor-tunity? Those who can afford go the "t" in sergeancy. SARA CORN

AFTER THE OPERA. every year and the others are to crying to get there. I suppose to wall

### WHY IS A COBONER!

ALEXANDER B. Soore.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Dr. Bundesen's my restion that the office of coroner be abel-ished in Illinois as obsolete and unies gives rise to some serious reflection. It is true the office of coroner is per-haps, the oldest in existence under Eng-lish common law. The title opener is a lish common law. The title corner is a modification of the word crowner, that official being in olden days the chief officer representing the crown in the investigation of crimes. The crowser quest was the original form of coroner inquest. The coroner was the only of ficer whose power superseded that the sheriff and who had authority

arrest the sheriff. If the coroner's work is one of superogation and could be vested in the state's attorney, why could not the grand jury be abolished for the same reason? Indeed, abolition of the grand reformers in the past. But if you car this view to a logical conclusion, or a least to an analogy, could we not argu Would not the abolition of trial i jury be a violation of one of the cas-

stitutional rights of the Ame sen? Is there not something about the

JAMES CONTELL power? DEFEATING THE BOND ISSUES Chicago, Nov. 6.—I have just read with interest Faherty's declaration that he has promised to place again on the ballot requests for bond issues for im would like to have you page Mr. Fa-herty and tell him that as long as b and the Thompson regime remain power I would not vote one red cel

whose expenditure will be controlled by him or any of his cohorts. It is about time that the Thompson fortime awars of the fact that régime became aware of the fact it is distrusted and is no longer ed in office, Although voters see the reasonableness for these needed in provements they cannot see the cross now in office. When they get out is stay out, then and not before then will the people vote for additional funds to be expended. I speak not only for my self but for my neighbors, acquain-ances and all those with whom I come in contact at work and elsewhere.
Louis S. Bond.

BUT RITHER IS CORRECT. Chicago, Nov. 8.-In today's TRIBURI you tell about the civil service employs who buy their jobs and quote from the examination papers of one policema whose spelling and punctuation show

It seems to me that to be policeman the art of spelling should rate as being of much less important than physical prowess, but I do this a reporter and an editor sho out a "t" You are ridiculing the po boob policeman for the sam which you yourselves seem to be lading and this reminds one of the is only a patrolman and wouldn't

### THE MASCOT

[London Evening News.]



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Felts, saths, metal cloth, tricots...fo street wear, sports wear, and for the informal occasion .. are youthful and up-to-the-minute in style. Our large collection barely touched upon by the two hats sketched.

Juvenile and Young Moerns' Hats Fourth Floor, Nort, State Also in The Evansin Store West Suberban Store Oak Park

Velvet is combined with silk, wool plaid and wool crepe in these girls' dresses . . . special selling, \$7.50 and \$10

From a varied and attractive collection of these dresses we have chosen six to illustrate, yet they represent only a few of the outstanding values. Colors and sizes are broken. But there are many styles for the miss 6 to 14. Exceptional!

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on the 13th floor. Here you will find the Candy Kitchen. where big kettles of sweets are being cooked. The Fur Storage Vaults ... brrrr! The great shoe repair department.

### Visit the Jade Room

and gather theme material thereby. Here, are rare jades . . . vases . . . lamp bases of historical interest which theyoung lady in charge will explain.

### "La Maisonette"

this charming "little house" is noteworthy for the antiques that come from the old shops of Europe. You will be delighted with the individual pieces . . . so foreign and attractive.

### The Budget House

should not be overlooked by the houseplanning student ... for it contains many valuable suggestions for house furnishing at of course moderate prices.

# Lunch and Tea in the Tea Room

is always a treat. And there are many tempting specials for young people.

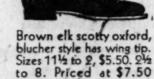
### The Play Room

with its slides and sand piles is certainly worth an hour's time. Matron is in charge.

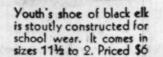
# Five sturdy shoes... designed for school-bound youngsters!



to 2, \$6. 21/2 to 7. A good practical shoe, priced \$7.50

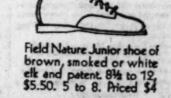








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Juvenile Shoes - Fourth, South, State - Also Evanston Store - West Suburban Store, Oak Park

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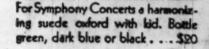
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# BARGAIN CLAIM NEW WAR MAN WHO HIRED MINISTER KEEPS

\$1427 \$1466 Hard Boiled Veteran Long Opposed Evacuation.

BY WILLIAM SHIRER.

PARIS. Nov. 10 .- The stopping of paper, which says that André Maginot, the new minister of war—a hard drinking veteran of the late war whose was crippled in service, and who is a vehement Nationalist—simply called in Gen. Guillaumat, commander of the Rhineland army, and Gen. Debeney. chief of the general staff, and ordered them to stop all troop movements plan is in operation.

French operations in the Ruhr.
Plead Economy and Health.

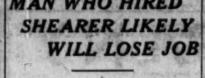
The weekly then goes on to explain M. Painleve's reason for "permitting" the evacuation of German territory. It says that the war minister's posiremedy it. So, counting on the tolera-tion of M. Briand, then premier, the peacemaker trickfly arranged the evacuation, alleging two major reasonsnamely: economy and health.

Gen. Guillaumst was confronted directly by M. Painleve with two cir--namely: the fact that not nough money was appropriated to the entire Rhineland army through the coming winter, also the undesirability of keeping the young French conscripts in the stern Rhineland winter, which is colder than any part of France. He was referring to the scandal of last winter's Rhinela army deaths from pneumo

Chief's Protest Futile. Gen. Guillaumat's protests wer futile and he was compelled to order his troops to begin the homeward movement. Alarmed, the French press CALOSHES & BURBERS | warned the country. M. Painleve cleverly explained, alleging economy and health.

Now, M. Maginot, the fiery National

ist, being minister of war, the orders were countermanded with the more or less plausible explanation that the re-cent troop movements from the Rhine-land did not mean evacuation, being only the usual military shifts.



FRENCH ON RHINE Capital Puts Pressure on Shipbuilders.

> [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—[Special.]-F. P. Palen, the official primarible for the employment of Villiam B. Shearer as a shipbuilding "lobbytst" at the Geneva naval conference in 1927, is slated to retire shortly from the vice presidency of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company, according to reports now current in New York, New-

The reports of Palen's impending the Rhineland evacuation by French resignation apparently confirms pre-troops is no mystery, according to dictions freely made following his ap-Aux Ecoutes, the weekly Nationalist pearance before the senate Shearer investigating committee on Sept. 24, when this official defended Shearer's activities as "an observer" and read-ily admitted it was he who first suggested that the navy "propagandist be sent abroad to represent three ship-building companies, his own, the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation, and the New York Shipbuilding company. First to Feel Official Ax.

Sources close to the administration plan is in operation.

It is not surprising, says the paper, have reasoned that, inasmuch as Hensince M. Maginot twice took occasion, ry M. Robinson, California banker and his rôle of hard boiled soldier, to one of President Hoover's closest adask the then minister of war, Paul visers, is chairman of the Nawport Painleve, why he was evacuating the News company's board, Paren would Rhineland before obtaining satisfact be the first of the shipbuilding executory guarantees This was not sur-prising since he had preceded M. Pain-leve as war minister, and while holding that office in 1923 directed the cated desire of President Hoover when he denounced Shearer's activities

Aside from the embarrassment to Robinson as the President's friend, if Palen were retained, it has been point-It says that the war minister's position with the idealistic and left parties was somewhat shaky and he wished to remedy it. So countil the says that the war minister's position with the idealistic and left parties pany naturally would bid upon desirable naval building contracts soon to be advertised.

Contracts at Stake Reports that Palen would be allowed to resign from the Newport News company followed publication of ed Shearer. By taking an af-

vertising of the forthcoming aircraft carrier and cruiser construction contracts, the Newport News company apparently would be making a bid for removal from the implied "blacklist." Resignations of other officials in the other companies involved in the Shearer incident would not be surprising to official Washington, as it is assumed the administration's displeature over the cert played by the shiphylliders in the part played by the shipbuilders in sending Shearer to Geneva equally is

of Press in Drive on Rum

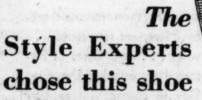
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### FATHER DENIES YOUNG NELSON WAS ENGAGED

ohis J. Nelson, 1920 Ardmore, president of W. T. Nelson & nerior decorators, whose son as Jr., an actor, died of a skull is late Saturday incurred in a down fight in a New York asy, denied yesterday a report a son was engaged to wed Miss. Moore. Miss Moore was with Nelson Saturday night. She told w York police she and Nelson inned to marry today. She had depresed as a traveling salesand gave her address as the forrison, Chicago.

Mil services for the 28 year old will be held from the St. Ita Tuesday morning. His body of the early today from New

# MAIL PILOT ESCAPES DEATH WHEN PLANE **FALLS IN MOUNTAINS**

Phillipsburg, Pa., Nov. 10.-(P)-Jack Webster, 36 year old veteran of the air mail service, was resting well in the state hospital here today after

Takes 300 Men to Launch

Dirigible on Maiden Trip

By John Stelle.

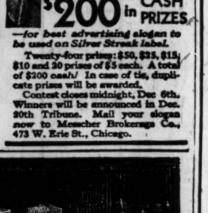
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Iondon, Nov. 10.—England's second stant airahip, the R-101, of the lits sister ship, the R-102, which sister ship, the R-101, of the lits sister ship sister of altitude or control the plane, and hit the mountain.

### Turkish Premier Wins Solid Vote of Confidence

ANGORA, Turkey, Nov. 10.-(P)-The government of Ismet Pasha, prime minister of Turkey, received a unanimous vote of confidence from parlia-ment today. The vote was considered Ismet Pasha would resign.







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# Number 4 Is the Rumble Seat Coat \$57 50

Genuine alpaca wool with suede belt and strap collar and lined throughout in plaid wool. Sizes 13, 15, 17.

# -and Number 5 -a Knit 2-piece \$37.50

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# Reasons 1, 2 and 3 are THE ANNUAL NOVEMBER COAT SELLING

And we might add, with our eyes on the three models pictured, left, that they are three very smart reasons. Every coat in the November Sale is luxuriously furred after the manner of the Paris couturiers-Paguin, Berthe and other famous coat makers-and each is an exponent of the rich new fabrics and smart lengthened silhouette.

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# and 7-the Newly Important Chiffon Gown

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# 8 Is Important Hat Specials in Debutante Room \$15

When the Debutante Room announces "specials" it is decidedly worth taking note of. From this little Salon come those charmingly youthful and original models which almost always have their origin in Paris. Felts, velvets, knits. FIFTH FLOOR, NORTH, STATE

# Reasons 9, 10 and 11 of Course Are the November Sales

Decorative Linens, Christmas Ribbons and Maids' Apronseach one of them as timely as the values are special. Decorative Linens and Maids' Aprons for holiday entertaining now shortly upon us-Christmas Ribbons for the inevitable onslaught of Christmas tying. If we have mentioned them last—they are by no means least!

> DECORATIVE LINENS, SECOND FLOOR, NORTH, STATE MAIDS APRONS, FIFTH FLOOR, SOUTH, WABASH CHRISTMAS RIBBONS, FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE

ns and their friends with ts denied to ordinary citizens, it among their most cherished abership privileges reserved autolic parking spaces around and governmental buildings, hile the city council in Chicago taken action to get rid of the divident of the state of the city council and the city council in Chicago taken action to get rid of the city council are divident.

taken action to get rid of the g dukes'" space grabbing proies on Wacker drive and other 
ughfares, no such reform is in 
nce in the national capital. Any 
rist in Washington with the idea 
public streets are for public use 
is reminded of his error by glarReserved for Official Use" signs 
sharp tongued policemen with orto look after the "draggers."

Particles Space Galaxee

Parking Space Galore. front of nearly every govern-tal building special parking space served for the bureau heads and i gentry who work inside. Some marked by big yellow signs, some etters painted white on the pave-t, and others confined with chains

much space around the capitol ing is allotted to senators, repretives, and their friends that only early birds among the nondrag bers can get near. Often with hair the "I Gotta Drag club" occupied, visiting motorists the building trying in vain to a slace to park.

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A casual survey one day last week showed three limousines standing in a prized space below the steps on the enate side of the building.

Two of them, a family car and a pusiness car, belonged to Senator David Reed [Rep., Pa.] and the other of Senator Hiram Bingham [Rep., 2nn.], a guardian policeman exchange.

In response to a query he said: "O, es, I keep this place open for the enators. They've always had it. Do let any one else in? Positively not." All of the parking space directly in ront of the capital is divided into sails and marked "Reserved."

Moving west from the capital an observer found numerous special parkage signs cluttered around the buildings of the Smithsonian institution, he National museum, and the department of agriculture buildings. At the reasury and state, war and navy buildings conditions are the same, hile along B street, northwest, near he navy building, the public is shut ut of two entire blocks reserved for flicials.

car Emblems Gators.

accegrabbing is not the only privenjoyed by those whose political
awes the local police force. Consman Whosis adorns his car with
g labeled "Congressional," while
er ranks in the drag club—memof the cabinet and their aids and
lies, army and navy and depart-

medial classes of automobile licenses, smally the "A" series. Diplomatic are are specially marked with "Dipmatic" tags.

Try to Park Your Car and

A report growing out of such a hearing has just been sent to the local traffic authorities by Senator Daniel
O. Hastings [Rep., Del.], chairman of a senatorial subcommittee which called in two traffic experts to study a plan for more restrictions on the main

Recuperate from Heart Attack at Football Game

# chiefs, prominent citi-

Washington's parking problem is Emanuel III., Italy's "soldier king," one of growing proportions and one that frequently instigates long congressional hearings which result in all kinds of recommendations except that space grabbing by the "I. G. D. buildings throughout the kingdom one description of the congressional congressional hearings which result in all kinds of recommendations except that space grabbing by the "I. G. D. buildings throughout the kingdom one description of the congression of

for more restrictions on the main of the anniversary was participated in by the Catholic church in Italy in imposing fashion. The prayer, "For Victor, our king," in abeyance ever since the Washington chapter plan, after which the subcommittee the events of 1870, when the forces of the washington chapter plan, after which the subcommittee the events of 1870, when the forces of the events of 1870, the events of 1870, the events of the events of 1870, when the forces of the events of the events of 1870, when the forces of the events of the events of the events Victor Emmanuel II. occupied Rome and put an end to the pope's temporal

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 10.—(P)—year of his life and halfway through the 29th of his reign, will go down in versity State Bank of Champaign, was resting easily today after being strickment with a heart attack while watching "Roman question," and the resumption of the property of the Army Illinois football grampa year. the Army-Illinois football game yes-tion of normal relations between his terday.

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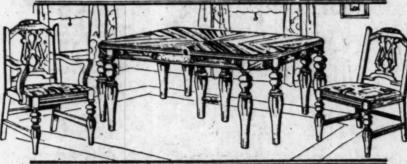
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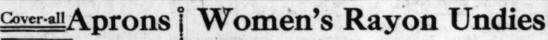
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# WEEPIN MUSE

S Modern Industrialism about to deal the Art of Music the saddest blow of its his-

To blame Machinery as an Instrument of Decadence may seem startling, but it is true that Machinery in the form of Canned Music is elbowing Real Music out of motion picture theatres, thus denying to the masses the cultural influence of a Fine Art.

Surely, if machine-made music displaces the artist in thousands of instances, the incentive for any individual to improve his talent-so necessary in all art-is minimized and music can no longer hold the cultural value that it has possessed. Any art is dependent for its progress upon the number of its enthusiastic executants.

Do you, Mr. Reader, find the pleasure in Mechanical Music that you do in Real Music?

If you believe that Real Music should be mved to the masses who attend Motion Picture Theatres, make your opinion known to the manager of your favorite theatre. Very likely he will appreciate your frankness for he wants to

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS

JOSEPH N. WEBER, President, 1440 Breadway, New York City

**COAST GRAIN MEN ALL SET TO CO-OP** 

First to Complete Plans,

Which Are Approved.

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The contract will operate for a two weeks' annual withdrawal period.

The contract will also be drawn up be tween each local association and the regional organization requiring delivery of all grain received and a concrete will also be drawn up be tween each local association and the regional organization requiring delivery of all grain received and a concrete will also be drawn up be tween each local association and the regional organization requiring delivery of all grain received and a concrete wheat farmers, it approved the grain marketing plan of the new million dolar form the plan corporation covering the handling and sale of all grain by the latter.

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"The contract will operate for an model the farmer of the regional association, wherever needed, assistance in financing its daily operations in grain and also fixed capital loans. In return the local association, wherever needed, assistance in financing its daily operations in grain receive the day's near the regional association will receive association will receive the day's part of the properation of the regional associ

The association is comprised of local farmer owned elevator, ware-house and other grain handling associations in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and western Montana. Similar expected to submit plans to the farm board soon.

Organization of the North Pacific association was effected two weeks ago by a committee headed by F. J. Wilmer, Rosalia, Wash., assisted by W. A. Schoenfeld, board represe tive in the northwest, George O. Gat-lin and W. J. Kuhrt, the board's mar-

Incorporated in Delaware.

Final approval was given to the plans at a meeting of the association at Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 30, and articles of incorporation were adopted and submitted for the farm board's approval. As a result of today's fa-vorable action by the board, the pa-pers will be filed at Wilmington, Del., at once. The organization is a minia-ture of the National corporation. It will be a cooperative stock corporation, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000 consisting of 50,000 shares at \$20 a share. Stock will be sold to local associations on the basis of the average volume handled annually. Each share of stock will have one vote.

This regional corporation will subscribe for it pro rata share of the capital stock of the National corporation and will be entitled to nominate and elect directors to serve on the Na-

Rules of Local Association. "Where no farmer owned local as sociation exists, a new local organiza-tion is to be formed by all interested farmers in the community," the farm board statement explained. "This association will be a cooperative stock concern, which will subscribe for its pro rata share of the capital of the

regional association.
"The local association will be responsible for the local warehousing of the grain of its members, either through new buildings or by purchas-Advertise in The Tribune ing or leasing privately owned facilities or by contracting with agencie



MARY MULLINS

Relieves obstinate cough with REM

After Mary Mullins of 176½ S. Pearl St., Albany, N. Y., recovered from whooping cough, she had trouble with bronchial coughs from time to time. Her mother tried various things to relieve her, but didn't get on the right track until she asked a clerk in Gaus' Drug Store at Pearl and Westerlo about REM. He said it was good for children as well as grown-ups, and Mrs. Mullins bought a bottle. REM relieved Mary's cough at once and she got a good night's sleep—the first for several nights. Mrs. Mullins is convinced that "REM is a great remedy for coughs"—and that's what it is. REM isn't a "cure-all." It's not good for anything but a cough—but how remarkably good it is for that! Be sure to ask for REM.

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# DRUGGIST PICKS REM FOR HIS OWN COUGH



MR. A. MATERA, JR.

Explains why he chooses It

Mr. A. Matera, Jr., is a druggist at 8136 Baxter Ave., Elmhurst, N. Y., and has a whole storeful of N. Y., and has a whole storein or various remedies at his disposal. Therefore it is interesting and significant that he chooses REM when he himself has a cough. Mr. Matera says: "REM is a very avactorant, loosens the

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for the handling their grain until physical facilities may be acquired.

"As soon as practicable after organization of the regional association, attempt will be made through the local associations to obtain as many signers as possible to the standard marketing contract between the grower and his local association, requiring delivery of the grain to the local association on a triple option basis. These options are: [1] Sale upon day's local market basis or place it in stop age for later sale. If they are stockholders in the local association they will participate in its earnings, but will participate in its earnings. But will participate in its earnings, but will participate in its earnings. But will partici

WIRE RUINS RADIO, interference has been such that the here to enjoin further interference. Interference has been such that the judge's home at McGregor, Ia., has been deprived of the use of his radio for the last two years, says his petition, which asks an unspecified amount of damages for the prolonged havoc with Judge W. L. Etchendorf's loss.

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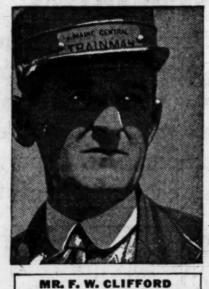
grateful relief

Jack and "Billy Jean" Johnson of 2705 Wood Ave., Kansas City, used to get bad coughs each winter, and their mother was more or less resigned to losing several nights' sleep whenever a cough arrived. Then she saw a REM ad and bought a bottle at Reynolds' Drug Store at 25th and Garfield. Now she stops her children's coughs before they have a chance to get a good start. "We get more sleep than any winter before," she adds. Restless nights don't do coughs any good, and many a person has REM to thank for a good night's sleep. If REM doesn't relieve your cough quickly, your druggist is authorized to give your money back. The fact that not one in a thousand ever wanted it back tells a story as convincing as Mrs.

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he caught a very bad cough. He
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results. Then he dropped in at
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to recommend a good cough
remedy. The druggist suggested
REM and Mr. Clifford reports,
"I'm glad to say it relieved my
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choice for coughs

# SPEAKS FOR FAMILY ON IMPORTANT SUBJECT



MRS. J. M. SULLIVAN

The first that Mrs. J. M. Sullivan of 3113 Hillcrest Ave., Cleveland, knew about REM was when her brother told her about it. It had ended a bad cough for him and he thought it would do as much for her. It did. And it went even further as Mr. Sullivant even for her. It did. And it went even further. As Mrs. Sullivan herself puts it: "My mother, father, husband and myself all get coughs at times during the winter, but the bottle of REM we keep in the house always relieves us and we wouldn't be without it." Simple coughs usually yield to a single bottle, and that is why REM is so economical, despite the fact that it contains a special ingredient too costly for ordinary cough syrups. If REM doesn't relieve you promptly, your druggist is authorized to return your money. What could be fairer than that?

REM quickly spreads a soothing, healing film over irritated throats



# **MOTHER DISCOVERS** -- DAUGHTER PROFITS

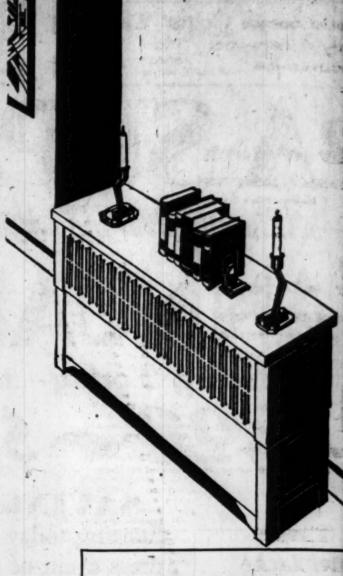


Finds REM brings quick cough relief

The Drummond family of 1322 Watson Ave., St. Paul, Minn., enjoy good health at most times, but coughs do come their way occasionally. Mrs. Drummond, one time, was suffering from a

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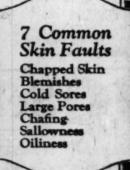
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BY PAUL POTTER.

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Senator Caraway's announcement is

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wrecking the tariff bill.

# Life looks rosy for him

# Health worth more than fortune

THE baby to be envied is the one who is born with an inheritance perfect health, to begin with. And who's lucky enough to have a mother who knows how to build

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vising mothers to give their babies an oil rub with Nujol after the daily bath, instead of using powder. Just saturate some cotton with Nujol and rub it gently all over your baby's body. It keeps him from getting chapped and chafed. And leaves his skin as soft and smooth as velvet. Use it when you change his clothes. Whenever his skin has been exposed

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# **LOBBY INQUIRY** TO STOP SHORT OF PROMISES?

# Tariff Alone on Grill.

[Chicage Tribune From Service.]
Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Capitol circles continued to buzz today with amazement over the asser Ark.], chairman of the senate lobby investigating committee, that the lobby inquiry begun less than a month ago will be completed "long before" congress convenes in regular session on Dec. 2.

Inquiry discloses that with the possible exception of a few witnesses as to the activities of the sugar tariff lobby, the committee has no definite program beyond Tuesday, when C. A. Buck, a vice president of the Bethlehem Steel company, is to be questioned. hem Steel company, is to be questioned about the influences which led the senate finance committee to put manganese on the free list.

There is, it is indicated, to be one of the "most comprehensive and searching investigation ever undertak-

### Predicts Early Finish.

"All we want is a cross section of these lobbles and we've got that, or will have it when we finish with the ists and perhaps some witnesses on the efforts in opposition to government operation of Muscle Shoals," declared Senator Caraway, predicting the com-mittee would be through "long be-

TRADE GROUP TO BENEFICIAL TO B ing in one way or another on tariff legislation alone. And under the Cara-way program hundreds of other lob-bies—church boards, wet, and dry or-CELEBRATE 25TH BIRTHDAY DEC. 12 The twenty-fifth anniversary of the

ganizations, pacifist groups and others who, it is estimated, collect millions a year to bludgeon congress into line for or against legislation—are to esorganization of the Chicago Associaape unscathed from an inquiry, tion of Commerce will be celebrated on OF PROMISES?

It has been pointed out that in addition to its failure to require every known lobbyist in Washington to at least make some showing of his activities by response to a questionnaire, the Caraway committee has contented itself thus far by probing only those lobbyists whose activities were directed toward higher protective duties. Dec, 12 with a silver anniversary banquet at the Palmer house, according to an announcement last night by Charles Ward Seabury, president. Walter Gifford of New York, presi-

dent of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, will be the principal speaker. Others who will sit at the speakers' table are Secretary of It went thoroughly into the employ-ment of C. L. Eyanson, representative of the Connecticut Manufacturers' War Good, Secretary of Commerce Lamont, and all of the living past presidents of the association, including Wil-liam R. Dawes, Frank F. Winans, Edassociation by Senator Bingham [Rep., Conn.], and it spent days examining Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' associaward E. Gore, John W. O'Leary, David Forgan, Harry A. Wheeler, Joseph R. Noel, Lucius Teeter, Richard C. Hall, Howard Elting, Judson F. Stone, and consecutive days grilling James A. Arnold, capital representative for Edward M. Skinner.

William Butterworth, president of the United States chamber of commerce, will head a delegation representing the chambers of a number of large cities.

### poenas have been issued for officials of the Anti-Saloon league, the Method-SCALE IS WON BY JOB PRINTERS

An agreement was reached yesterday between Typographical Union No. being generally interpreted as a complete corroboration of the charge on a new wage scale. The settlement gives day workers a raise from \$54 gives day workers a raise from \$54 lobby investigating committee with raise from \$58 to \$60 per week. The contract is to run for five years, and provides that during the last 18 months a five day week shall be effective. A trying out of the five Kidnaping Feared by Wife day week will be made during the months of June, July, and August of The police of Lyons and Rogers the years 1931 and 1932, making the Park yesterday started an investigative day week effective two years of tion of the disapearance of George Russell, 7338 West 40th street, Lyons,

Senator Caraway, predicting the committee would be through "long before" the end of the month.

No one has been found to contend that the less than a score of witnesses examined by the committee thus far represent a fair "cross section" of the more than 200 organizations lobby.

Russell, 7335 west cuts street, Lyons, after his wife expressed the fear that he had been kidnaped and slain. Mrs. Russell said her husband has been having trouble over a real estate lease and left his home on Saturday mornary and was walking out with jewelry valued at \$300 when he ran into the arms of a point of the more than 200 organizations lobby.

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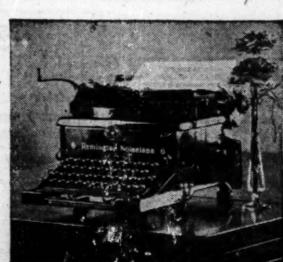
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### A Real Home Is a Child's Just Due from Its Parents

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS booklet by Mrs. Bevons on Prayers and Graces for Children will be sent free on receipt of stamped, self-addressed envelope.

> " There's really nothing nicer, Any day or minute, Than a little kitchen

Can you imagine a childhood withmth and the cosiness, the other sympathetic person-

Some children, of course, don't have can you quite imagine s

Just why is it that a kitchen can be such a cheery, jolly place? For lots of reasons, I suppose. A kitchen's of reasons, I suppose. A kitchen's chummy and bustling. It's warm and fragrant. Something's always going on in it—which children like. Also its doings and importance may have a glamor of tradition about them from early days, when the hearth was the heart of the home. Anyhow, home doesn't seem like home to me without a kitchen and a presiding genius—not one who hates it and scurries through the drudgery, but one who cheerfully its drudgery, but one who cheerfully

meticulous a housekeeper to make that thing called a home, which is really a creation not dependent upon what's in the mixture but upon who puts it together. Childhood needs as its setting a real

em quoted at the beginning of this article is by Mary Carolyn Davies and appeared in the September

There are women with thin faces and long necks who give the impression of silmness when neither scale and long necks who give the impression. And not tape support the impression. And there are darlings with puffed out their son, John Marshall Budd, and Miss Frances Bullard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hale Bullard of Fairfield. Conn. John Budd will graduate from Yale next June. Miss Bullard is a graduate of Smith college, Northampton, Mass. The date for their wedding was not announced. Raiph Budd is president of the Great Northern railway.

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### FARM AND GARDEN BY PAUL POTTER

The sile is coming back, for Illinois beef calf feeders have changed their policy with regard to feeding methods, E. T. Robbins, University of Illinois live stock specialist, reports. They are going back to silage as a result of the success which the experiment station of the specialists, people of the specialists, people of the specialists. tion of the agricultural college has had during the past two years in

Silos were filled this fall in localities where empty silos have been comfor several years," says Mr. Rot-"Beef calves on a full feed of

mon for several years," says Mr. Robins. "Beef calves on a full feed of grain will be given a small allowance of aliage during the winter and spring. This marks a change in policy on the part of the calf feeders who have considered sliage too bulky for calves. "The trouble seems to have been that they fed too much sliage a few years ago when they first turned from, heavy cattle to calves. Calves which had all the sliage they wanted wers inclined to grow fast and fattent slowly. It took them too long to get ready for market.

"Then the experiment station went to work on the problem and for two quars now several hundred cattle feeders have come to the annual cattle feeders have come to the annual cattle feeders have come to the annual cattle feeders have swhich had been fattened enough in seven months to sell right at the top of the market and in each case the fattest experimental cattle had been fed sliage. However, they were not allowed to fill up on it. They got an average of about eight pounds daily a calf, along with two pounds of alfalfa hay.

"This moderate amount of roughage left them, hungry for oarn and they had all of that they would eat. This averaged about 11 to 12 pounds of shelled corn. They also had a pound of cottonseed meal with each sween pounds of corn.

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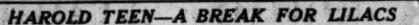
"The result was an average daily gain of around 2½ pounds a day for seven months and enough finish at weights of around 350 pounds to sell either at the top or within haif a dollar of the top of the market. No other combination of feeds has given such good results and calf feeders who have slice are in line to follow the same plan."

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# "Let It Be Net," Say Many Wise Modistes

ment does not provide one of the eas-Then when you get to thinking about a kitchen you don't stop there. It expands itself to this—can you imagine a childhood without a real home? Some children havn't one—some grown people have never had one. And they are to be pitted.

But what about your children—have they a real home? You may be so situated that you can't give it to them. But, having the "makin's," are you giving your children what they're entitled to?

lest jobs in the world for her corse-tiere, returned home the other afternoon as indignant as only a lady can be under such "insulting" circumstances. She met a friend. There being two kinds of friends, she happened to meet the other kind, who said: "Goodness, Belle, but you're getting terribly fat!"

"And me just off that diet," Belle told her family. "Herrid old cat! She couldn't put on a pound if she are till doomsday."

nce thereon was noble. She did meet the reward of a twelve-pound-less feel. But the twelve pound the ingredients. You may not want to take the trouble, you may be gallivanting too much, or you may be too meticulous a housekeeper to make this take the trouble was to take the trouble, but too meticulous a housekeeper to make that this a subject to the trouble was still what you might call the trouble was still what you might was still what you might was the trouble was the to the skin tight turban with the long fullness. It was a nice face with gorgeous brown eyes, fine teeth, and neaty made up complexion.

Under another hat, preferably one

with a slight brim, that face wo home—a warm, cozy, comfortable, and comforting, usable, peopled place in which to play and love and grow.

Are you giving it to your children was a pour faces not being noticed so much with the leg and waist rivalry, the face not only is not waist rivalry, the face not only is no-ticed but if it is plump the impression matter what the waist measure may

There are women with thin faces

that you may meet a "friend" and if she sees what you don't you have no right to get peeved. Those tight turbans not only puff the cheeks but throw a double chin into high relief, and what they do to wrinkles is every

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

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mashed potatoes again I have directly in mind the young women who must get easy meals for themselves, and, perhaps, one or two other people after Of the many reasons for recon



BY LOLITA.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspo

material just below it.

Before we have done with the sub-

ject of net, let us not forget how appropriate they are for the bridesmaid's frock. One of the most charming of

bridal parties staged this season showed the attendants' frocks all made

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saying, "Oh, muvver, fordet it-let's **Experts See Sandwiches** 

so irresistible.

It is well to bear in mind, though, of its skirt rippling in the front are time amusing himself with the value of its skirt rippling in the front are time amusing himself with the value of its skirt rippling in the front are time amusing himself with the value of its skirt rippling in the front are time amusing himself with the value of its skirt rippling in the front are time amusing himself with the value of its skirt rippling in the front are time amusing himself with the value of its skirt rippling in the front are time amusing himself with the value of its skirt rippling in the front are time amusing himself with the value of its skirt rippling in the front are time amusing himself with the value of its skirt rippling in the front are time amusing himself with the value of its skirt rippling in the front are time amusing himself with the value of its skirt rippling in the front are time amusing himself with the value of its skirt rippling in the front are time amusing himself with the value of its skirt rippling in the front are time amusing himself with the value of its skirt rippling in the front are time amusing himself with the value of its skirt rippling in the front are time amusing himself with the value of its skirt rippling in the front are time amusing himself with the value of its skirt rippling in the front are time amusing himself with the value of its skirt rippling in the front are time amusing himself with the value of its skirt rippling in the front are time amusing himself with the value of its skirt rippling in the front are time amusing himself with the value of its skirt rippling in the front are time amusing himself with the value of its skirt rippling in the front are time amusing himself with the value of its skirt rippling in the front are time amusing himself with the value of its skirt rippling in the front are time amusing himself with the value of its skirt rippling in the front are time amusing himself with the value of its skirt rippling in the front are tim rious things he found. Finally he to the center of the corsage. This corsage is further diversified by a tailored bow of navy velvet ribbon looked around and I heard him remark to himself. "I wonder how I got up here." and by a diamond shaped motif of self-

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

"We have accumulated a number of net with coin dot of gold. Still an- of articles about the house which I hate to throw away because I think use. There is a large collection of colored funnies saved from the Sunformer. Brown combined with yellow and all the capucine tones is a favor-ite color scheme in these velvet mod-els. Chiffon lame is another material day papers which might interest some ir a huge assortment of small boxes, paper and metal perfectly new, which some day nursery or children's home might like. They'd be fine for holding string, marbles, jacks and other small toys. I also have a doll's wardrobe This is really quite an interesting



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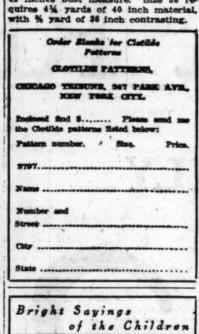
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The pattern, 2797, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4% yards of 40 inch material. with % yard of \$6 inch contrasting.



My 3 year old climbed to the top of Toasted Already Filled

ing the convention of the American Home

ing the convention of the American Home Economics Association, Boston, where Miss Grace Dimelow, noted lecturer, and Miss Gwendolyn McLeod. The photograph shows them testing the 50% faster toasting of the Bunbaam Toaster at the Sunbaam headquarters in the Statler Hotel. Miss Dimelow is seeing how the Level Turnover Rack turns all the American approximate the Miss of the Miss of the American approximate the Miss of the American approximate the Miss of the American approximate the American approximate the Miss of the American approximate the Ame illed sandwickes and canapes without spilling

A new vogue of deliciously toasted sandwiches for luncheon, bridge parties and teas, was foreseen by many domestic science experts when they tried the Sumbeam Toaster with Level Turnover Rack at the Sunbeam headquarters in the Statler Hotel, during the convention of the American Home Economics Association in Boston.

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Heard But Not Seen. I work in a garage and my office is

at the rear of the salesroom. It is ber breeze, built up high so that I can't see out into the salesroom without standing.

One day one of our salesmen was believe what a man tells you about believe what a man tells you about the person who said that you can't believe what a man tells you about the results and the results are the re talking to a prospect about a car. I his taste in women because the re-talking it all in although I could hadn't inside information on the sex was taking it all in although I could not see them. I heard the front door shut and supposed the prospect had walked out, so I said to the salesman in my loudest voice, "Well John, was that another man without money just wasting his time running his mouth?"

Horrors, when I looked up there stood the prospect and salesman at my window and the prospect gave me 1100 as deposit on a car. The person

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was: ince floor." "Dear Miss Blake: I am 17, he is

His objection is out of order, Din

Fickle Standards er of your sex, a privilege of hers Mina began putting on weight. By the time she had added fifteen pounds

DORSETT

when she changed her name from Minna B, to Minna S. other eve he told her in the presence of afew friends that she looked like a word I'm not permitted to use in this column. But maybe you men can guess what a gent like that would say to his wife. Now, what Minna (and other gals

"What kind of a figure do you want your, spouse to have?"

Women Aren't the

Only Ones with

BY DORIS BLAKE

"Minna S." complains about a m

ect of fat girls that Minna, to oblige went on one of the get-quick-thin diets. Now, she's back where she was

Sentlemen, your ear, please

ce she's married to him, Things apparently were moothly in the S. househol

As Minna says they (meaning men always when women say it) tell you one thing and act another. They say they like women with corners well padded and the next thing you know you're left parked at the side table while they trot out on the dance floor with a sylph who looks as if she couldn't stand up under a mild Octo-

\$100 as deposit on a car. The person never been seen out with a girl who who shut the door happened to be my looked as if she weighed more than boss and he had heard it all. A. Mc. 110. A couple of indignants with weight of a poundage consistent with his words, but not his deeds, cornered His answer to their challenge "Well, it's different on the

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

He works on Sundays. Would I be doing right by going with girl friends Apply with a camel's hair and other fellows? He objects.

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MONDAY. NOVEMBER 11, 1929.

# Housebroken By PAUL HERVEY FOX

THE FIRST CLOUD.

now remained the task of buying things. Extraordinary the way

he hesitated at the distance of the small house. "Then I'll do my

mating prospect! There remained only the matter of setting a Movie Unites ore his marriage, Joe Galbraith's father made a place

he could at least scrape a living out of. It rather galled Jos come into the office at all hours, his talk full of girls and headache. Joe had deteriorated already, and his chief t in life was to go on wild parties.



ing the best of life! Bruce had talked about giving up one's many men. When Allen John meets her, the construction boss with whom

and in a hundred little ways the girl he had fallen in love with endeared to him. He had gained importance in his own eyes, because he to him. He had gained importance in his own eyes, because he ter when the boy, on his way to the memories of the "Broadway" of the memories of the "Broadway of the memories of the

for them. Then he would drive to the station at better than fifty, with blowing Suzanne's hair, and the old car roaring like a locoling to her on his home made barge are fraught with interest and suspense, and there occurs a vortex of tragedy that cleanses the last muck away.

re, inspired things to make it friendly and inviting. She ars over a cook book, and she enjoyed cooking itself, most deadly, premi

red to Tom to drop into his club. His poker playing acquaintances

y, the infinite range of expressions in a back! He guessed

dare you! O, how dare you!" she exclaimed in a choking voice, this hand gently on her arm, and she threw it off with a violent

think it matters? And how dare you keep me here? Do you think it matters? And how dare you keep me here? Do you think it matters? And how dare you keep me here? Do you think you will agree that Thomas E. fon't get away? I'll go in the morning! I'll find some man who'll dark you will agree that Thomas E. San't get away? I'll go in the morning! I'll find some man who'll dark you will agree that Thomas E. Jackson rather overdoes the slow speech business as detective Dan McCorn. Robert Ellis and Leslie Fenton Corn. Robert Ellis and Leslie Fenton

ALLED LOVE

### GASOLINE ALLEY-TRIP TO EUROPE



WELL OF COURSE I WOULD AND THEN KNOW A LOT MORE OF WHAT MAYBE WE COULD TAKE JT'S ALL ABOUT. IT WOULD PROBABLY BE A GOOD INVESTMENT A RUN OVER TO PARIS AND THEN WE WOULDN'T BE FAR FROM SWITZERLAND WHY DON'T YOU?

# THERE AIN'T NO JUSTICE. THINK O' SKEEZIX HAVIN' MILLIONS AN' CORKY AN' ME AIN'T GOT A CENT. I ALMOST FEEL SOMETIMES LIKE BEIN' A SOCIABLE - IST.

# Simple Youth, Wayward Girl

by Frank Borzage.

"THE RIVER."

[One star means, fairly good: two stars, good; three stars, excellent; four stars, extraordinary; no stars—just an-other movie.] Produced by Fox.

Good Morning!

By Mae Tinée

clear-eyed, adoring lad and the mock-

ievable. She's not the most exotic of the knock - 'em-down-and-drag-'em-o

cellently handled.

" BROADWAY." (ALTALEER)

# STURDY "NORMA" ENDS OPERA'S FIRST WEEK OF PRESENT SEASON

BY HAZEL MOORE. Closing the first week of the Chi ago Civic Opera company's occupany of its new home and inaugurating

'The River' Well Directed the first of the Sunday matinees, Bellini's famous operatic war horse, Norma," galloped to a victorious per-

> priestess, Norma, and very proudly she triumphed over the florid old score that has so long been a test of so-prano skill. Her voice had regained much of its noble beauty and rang out truly through, the tricky intervals of the music, even from the difficult po-sition midway up the tree trunk from

und a hoofer's romance.

"Broadway is expensive, vastly coling, adding, "Instead of decreasing

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

### Dry Law Bigotry, Says Lawyer; Dry Calls It Blessing Y KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

"Prohibition is a government of the ots," Arthur Garfield Hayes, arguing that prohibition be abandoned.

"Does anybody want to go back to the days of college drunkenness, when a student wasn't considered anybody formance under the alert generalship at college until he had been drund of the company's new conductor, Emil three times? Dr. George B. Safford at college until he had been drunk superintendent of the Illinois Anti-Saloon league, arguing that " prohibi tion should not be abandoned until our opponents have submitted something better.

Thus it went in a debate yesterday

the number of drys in congress, pro-

"Prohibition has done away with the United States Brewers association—that first and mightiest of the Lotus avenue, tabulat-

Returning to the attack, Attorney Hays struck swiftly at this latter as sertion.

"Yes," he agreed, "prohibition did away with the U. S. brewers and now," with a slight bow toward his opponent, "we have the powerfully organized bootleggers and the Anti-Saloon league. And wet congressmen who vote dry."

Ing operator -- Women have enough to de choosing and I won exactly the right one. If we have the powerfully organized bootleggers and the Anti-Saloon league. And wet congressmen old "you ran off with me" every minor disagreement.

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The Question. If girls did the choosing, would here be fewer unhappy marriages?

The Answers. Mrs. Harriet Bonnellan, 2215 Dayton street, housewife-Probably not; the women would prefer that it should stay as

# THEATER

"HOMICIDE": Melodrama, in three acts, by Milton Herbert Gropper and Edna Sherry: made known in Chicago (by William Hodge) November 10, 1929, in the Garrick Theater, with this cast:

Thus it went in a debate yesterday fittersoon in the Adelphi theater, under the music, even from the difficult position midway up the tree trunk from which she is compelled to sing the "Casta Diva."

In the second act duet with Adalgian the second act duet with Adalgian it was an improvement on pitch and sound that the two were permitted to approach more nearly the foot-lights and the or-chestra coordinates beautifully, with voice and action adorned with the rich bead of youth.

"We are told," he argued, "that we can't drink because drink is harmfull. Let's follow that line nother things us. I'm told age presented a much more reasons and see where it brings us. I'm told age presented a much more reasons and see where it brings us. I'm told age presented a much more reasons and see where it brings us. I'm told age presented a much more reasons and see where it brings us. I'm told age presented a much more reasons and see where it brings us. I'm told age presented a much more reasons and see where it brings us. I'm told age presented a much more reasons and see where it brings us. I'm told age presented a much more reasons and see where it brings us. I'm told age presented a much more reasons and see where it brings us. I'm told age presented a much more reasons and see where it brings us. I'm told age presented a much more reasons and see where it brings us. I'm told age presented a much more reasons and see where it brings us. I'm told age presented a much more reasons and see where it brings us. I'm told age presented a much more reasons and see where it brings us. I'm told and when have more insight in those things than many have.

Thus it went in a debate yesterday fitersoon in the Adelphi theater, under that is should stay as it is. Women will as the it should stay as it is. Women will and their plays for himself since in plays for himself ing plays for hi

Good Morning!

Frank Borrage knews folks. Therefore his playing poker at the club. Two or severings a week he would sit up until one or two, with a pile of chips to the players always are understood him, a cigar in his teeth. He played conservatively and came a winner more often than otherwise.

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is possible that women would use judgment in selecting h u s b a n d s that would be able not only to make them happy, but particularity in the housekeeper, and find out that, in the housekeeper, and find out that, in spite of her having confessed to the first murder, she actually committed it. The second, too. You see, old mortover had done her daughter dirt, from her thought at first, but when the papers and to keep her mouth that women is to do but turn that each program will contain one modern work and one of the classical that each program will contain one modern work and one of the classical that each program will contain one modern work and one of the classical that each program will contain one modern work and one of the classical that each program will contain one modern work and one of the classical that each program will contain one modern work and one of the classical that each program will contain one modern work and one of the classical that each program will contain one modern work and one of the classical that each program will contain one modern work and one of the classical that each program will contain one modern work and one of the classical that each program will contain one modern work and one of the classical that each program will contain one modern work and one of the classical that each program will contain one modern work and one of the classical that each program will contain one modern work and one of the classical that each program will contain one modern work and one of the classical that each program will contain one modern work and one of the classical that each program will contain one modern work and one of the classical that each program will contain one modern work and one of the classical that each program will each program w

way, here it is, with Mr. Hodge doing all that any actor might do as the inspector, Mr. Herbert uttering the snaris and snorts that belong to the bad old man, Miss Blair emitting bad old man, Miss Blair emitting Friedman was engaged upon a Chopin program beginning with the senata in B minor, continuing with the twenty-

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Kennedy then tells her to tear up all the papers and to keep her mouth shut, after which he sees to it that the young lovers are reconciled. The papers are no good, anyhow; and Barbara is heir to \$2,000,000, all that poor old Mortover was able to save from his life of crime.

The play has, to me, the effect of something improvised as it is performed. That, after all, may be the design of the authors: that is, they may be far too subtle for me. Anyway, here it is, with Mr. Hodge doing the song recital at the Playhouse registered distinctly as another pleasant event. She has a voice with the kind of quality that means charm, she sings first rate English, and she began her program with a group of the delightful English songs that one can find by hunting through a few of the past centuries. Also, her program may be far too subtle for me. Anyway, here it is, with Mr. Hodge doing

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The annual me quarian society of is to be held ton 10 o'clock in the o

bard are making the the luncheon to be ican Friends, of Ch. K. Hernbeck at the enday, Nov. 18.

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he play, dramatized by Mrs. J. Marshall from the old familiar y tale, is sprightly and diverting: nery, designed by Mrs. Phifip Jr., are delightfully fantastic, and in Rand's music for the incidental and songs is appropriately and fully keyed to the action.

a the Unlucky, played by Mrs. wood Platt in a bright blue en suit and peaked hat, was the boy whose quest for the charms fee Unkie Nunkie (Judith Walsh) at the marician's spell resulted in orts of amusing adventures on road to the Emerald City of Oz. Irginia Shinkle as the Glass Cat pink brains that you could see it, was a great hit, and the audiwas blissfully unaware of the enatty of her isingless suit to e spart where it was adhesived together. Marion McKinley's act interpretation of Scraps, patchwork girl in the brightly coldrook of remnants, was enthusically received, and the young ones de the Woosy (Louise Lukins), see eyes shot fire when he was sarly enrared, the Wise Donkey he temperamental cars, played whilly by Elaine Blackman, Gerlucey's Scarecrow, and Binamen's expressive Sawborse. Mrs. at Stevenson as Princess Osma, onthy, played by Mrs. Howard Pearr; the Wizard of Oz, played by Henry Field, Margaret Smith's Pumpkinhead, the Tottenhots, Mrs. Boyd Hill as the Tin Wooden, were others whose performance and provided approval from the young sters. n were others whose performance tied approval from the youngsters, didn't mind even the inter-scene is that were inevitable to a first

The St. Luke's benefit fashion show ad on Oct. 22 at the Stevens hotel Me of Gct. 22 at the Stevens hotel that the women's board approximity \$29,000 for its charitable work, a results having been just combaied after all the reports came in his sum would not have been albed, however, if many of the mittee workers had not taken its themselves the defraying of such of the expense that fell to their especitive groups.

The modistes who displayed their sares in the show must have profited bereby, also, as several of the cosmos exhibited are now being worn by the town's fashionable women. I neard that one gown, numerous copies of which were demanded immediately after the show, was seen on 4 different women attending the same lunchess see day.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Bossom, here on a visit from London, gave a musical tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Efrem Zimbalist.

While most of society is fortifying that the prospect of several method of activity, the George E. History of the Drake are planning to be here for only a short while before many out to California and the sunsept reaches of their ranch near hat Am, where the world's largest county from their weathers and pears are supposed to the prospect of the proposed to the prospect of their ranch near hat Am, where the world's largest county from their weathers are from their weathers are at 70 Park avenue. Mrs. Gibbs is the former Miss Eleanor Morgan Satteries.

Mrs. Leonard Cox gave a tea this afternoon for Miss Rosalind Kress, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Kress.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Vanderbilt Barton gave a dinner tonight at the Plass.

In. and Mrs. John F. Jelke Jr. of the Purest are being congratulated in the birth of a son on Saturday the Michael Rosse hospital.

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Miss Peggy Waldner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Harry Waidner of Hubbard Woods, was married last Wednesday to G. Mansfield Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Jones sailed on Friday on the Re de France for a year's travel abroad.

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### Making World Better Work for Churches,

Dr. Burton Asserts of their daughter, Helen, to Dr. Roy The Rev. Dr. Charles E. Burton of New York, general secretary of the mational council of the Congregational churches, speaking at the closing services of the dedication program of the new Des Plaines Congregational church vesterday declared that the

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capable of inspiring great love? asks
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who has sung of love for many years, who has sung of love for many years.

The secretary of commerce and Mrs.

the great loves of yesteryear are Robert Patterson Lamont were among for her Antony or of Helen for her
The secretary of the navy and Mrs.

of the opers she will usher in next Mrs. Guy V. Henry entertain

a great love?" she asked. "No, and that is why, although the opera score is most modern and the setting mod-"Women today do not live for love. They work for their living. They do not inspire men, and they do not care whether they do or not. O, that is what hurts the men! They have been king of the walk for too long net to resent the fact that women today can

live without love.

"Still"—she smiled and gave a little gesture—"women are not whelly free. I wonder if they ever will be. Perhaps, in fifty years, they may be. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Little of They may not care about love at all then." Kenilworth announce the engagement

Then Mary's chin shot up, her eyes

"After all, it is fine that women do no longer love as they did. It will be even finer if they can win absolute

and adequate care for the unfortunate certain."

The closing service of the dedication program was called a Congressic tion program was called a Congressic to go west when the season because to as secretary of the national country than on Jr. of New York City, and the stars child, who it is hoped will set to wane in January. She will set to set to wane in January. She will set to wane in January. She will set to set to wane in January. She will set to set to set to wane in January. She will set to set t

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

The secretary of war and Mrs. Good will return here early in the week from Illinois where they went to attend the Army-University of Illinois Mary thinks not. To Mary Garden, football game played yesterday.

buried in the pages of history. Where the dinner guests of President and could burn today the love of Cleopatra Mrs. Hoover Friday evening in the

Paris? she asks. Modern woman, and Charles Francis Adams have sent out especially American woman, is too cal- invitations for dinner Dec. 18 in honor culating, according to Mary. She has of the chiefs of the bureaus of the In her apartment at the Lake Shore
Drive hotel the operatic star talked of the course she will usher in next.

The commandant of Fort Myer and

January, "Camille," by Hamilton For- luncheon today in honor of Gen. and Mrs. Edward King.

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ern, camille could not be what she is.

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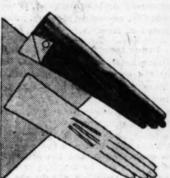
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BY WILFRID SMITH. Bay's Packers still lead the

football race. Yesterday Wrigley field they defeated the Chi Bears, 14 to 0, and moved anoth Bears, 14 to 0, and moved anothp along the path to a championame with Bennie Friedman's uned Giants in New York Nov. 24.
thousand fans, led by Green
lumberjack band, whooped it up tumberiack band, whooped it up to leaders, dominating the cheer of the crowd of 12,000. This loy-to a professional team was the noteworthy considering the her. It was no day for good foot-Early morning rains had made field slippery and both teams had sulty raining the ball.

running the ball.

Pas Despite Rain.

ntinual misty threat of andevinous materialized in the eriod and increased the hazards ling the ball. Green Bay won, r. because Red Dunn, quarter chieved a mastery that his opdid not possess. His ability in spite of these handicaps and r aptitude of the Packers' ends its to grab what was the second

iks to grab what was thrown brought a touchdown in the

The Bears then countered with the modern countered with the modern countered with the modern countered with the modern countered and added econd and final touchdown.

If points were awarded for almost ming the Bears would have won. The times they had opportunities, they lacked the punch to drive the lover. The first chance come lets. The first chance came late ond period, and this failure muddy field, there are bound to be Bears' cause the more since would have brought them the second half with a lead. ck and strategy subsequent. This was the case yesterday when ald have been different.

Red Dunn Hurt.

This was the case yesteraay when Ernie Nevers and his Cardinals out thudded Herb Joesting and his Minneapolis part.

Lundell Recovers for Safety.

A blocked Minneapolis punt, which was recovered behind the goal line by the punter, Lundell, counted two points, a safety, for the Cardinals in the account of the Bears' hospital which already had included Red.

With a shoulder injury, and Eopcha, who is in the hospital as infected leg.

Cal Hubbard. 250 pound manian at right tackle for Greet. Played a game of fist-tag in the ing minutes to top off the perform. Pleckenstein, with enthusiasm in a quite legal fashion, smacked above the eye. On the next, Hubbard led with his right, had above the eye. On the next, Hubbard led with his right, had not been more interesting to draw been more interesting to draw a circle and let the boys time, since by this time the rainy was and the first half was entirely in favor added following tomorrow aftennoon's since have been more interesting to draw a circle and let the boys time, since by this time the rainy least the first half was entirely in favor added following tomorrow aftennoon's since have been more interesting to draw a circle and let the boys time, since by this time the rainy least the first half was entirely in favor.

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Hunters Flock

to Fields as the

Season Opens

Arrest 21 Hunters

Twenty-one hunters were arrested yesterday by volunteer game law enforcement officers who found them hunting the pheasants in the forest preserves, it was announced by Chief August Louia, of forest preserves rolles.

Two of those arrested demanded immediate trial, Chief Louis reported, and were fined \$25 each in a justice court. Eighteen others were released under bonds of \$50 each. They will appear for trial temerrow.

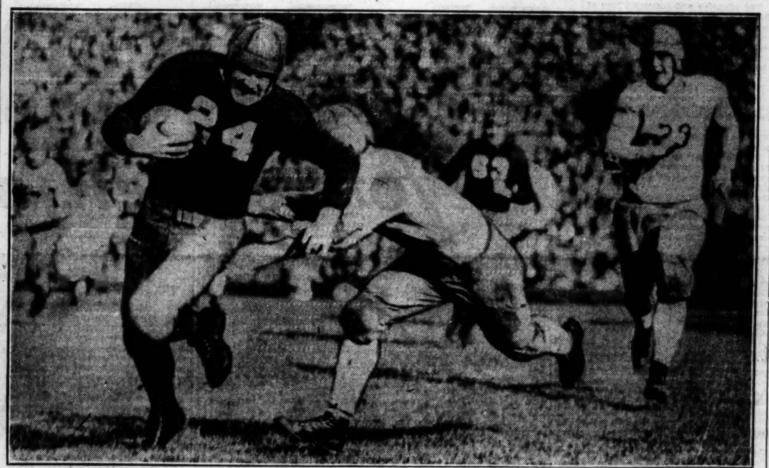
tomorrow.

R. H. Koch, 3913 North Oak
Park avenue, who was discovered
hunting in the preserves near Arlington Heights, argued with the
officers on their right to arrest
him. His bond was placed at \$100.

WHAT A BLOW TOM CARR-THE WOMAN ? THE GROUND SLIDE FROM UNDER HER FEET SHE REELED-BUT DID NOT NOT HENRIETTA THE TYPE BUT AN ANGRY EYE -THE LOOK OF A TIG RESS-HENRIETTA ZANDER -JEALOUS -

Bike Standing

WHEN THE WILDCATS BEAT OHIO



Calderwood, Northwestern full back, is about to be tackled by an Ohio player on the Scarlet and Gray 5 yard line. The play occurred in the second quarter of the game at Columbus on Saturday. Northwestern won, 18 to 6, for its third Big Ten victory. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

# Ernie Nevers and his Cardinals out

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 10.—Two days of intensive practice, the first of which will be given over to scrimmage, face the University of Southern

night named 33 for the trip. Five or six additional players probably will be added following tomorrow aftennoon's Nevers Attemps Place Kieks.

The first half was entirely in favor of the Cardinals. Six times they moved into scoring distance. Twice half was enlivened by Joie manan's return of a punt by for 45 yards. It carried the manan's return of a punt by for a fix of the cardinals saw the visitors take the ball on the eight yard line. As Lundell dropped back to kick out from behind the goal line, Bill pass, a bit later, from Wait to Joie which placed the ball on the goal line, Bill pass, a bit later, from Wait for developing the first two plays gained eight to the ball as it left the punter's to Lundell dropped on it for a safety.

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# **FOOTBALL STANDINGS**

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# THEMSELVES lowa Defeat of Minnesota

**WOLVERINES** AND

Features Grid Card.

Why Michigan Won

NN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 10.

—[Special.]—Rabbits' feet, it seems, have their place in the Michigan football fortunes fully as much as in the legends, for there were two of those good luck pieces connected with

day.

The other belongs to Michigan's youthful blonde punter, Ducky Simrall. The token of luck had been sent to Simrall by a colored porter in the south, but was missing Friday afternoon after practice. There was much consternation in the ranks, and the stadium turf was combed yesterday morning. The search was fruitful.

That rabbit foot, it is said.

That rabbit foot, it is said, enabled Sinrail to intercept the Crimson pass which led to Michigan's second touchdown—and vie-

ver Harvard and Army, respectively, in the four team tie was put under feat of Minnesota by lows, 9 to 7, way.

While it desen't mean so much at this stage of the race, Richill became the outstanding developments of Saturday's football program. The the game which Yale played with Maryland was something of an upset.

Although the Army and Harvard and Walthour, and 52 for Letourner and Walthour, and 52 for Letourner and Walthour, and 52 for Letourner.

Although the Army and Harvard had been defeated in the east, Illinois and Michigan deserve credit for their good showing. Both had been beaten by Big Ten rivals.

Illinois, defeated the week previous by Northwestern, came back with that old fighting Orange and Blue spirit to win over the Army, 17 to 7. The downstaters line, which did not function effectively against Northwestern, showed better against the cadets. Coach Zuppke had his players keyed up. Their alertness was evidence. The game will go a long way toward preparing the eleven for its remaining games with Chicago and Ohio State.

Michigan, which had been kicked around the gridiron by Purdue, Ohio State, and Illinois in its three conternence clashes, won a noteworthy victory over Harvard, 14 to 12. Pailure of the Crimson to kick the goals after touchdowns resulted in its defeat. Like Illinois, the Wolverines are and Debaets, 65 for Winter and Walthour, and 52 for Letourner and Brocardo.

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Like Illinois, the Wolverines are antitled to a lot of credit for their comeback following defeats by three Western conference elevens. Coach Harry
Kipke showed Michigan alumni and
students that he knows something
about football.

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Improvement.

McNamars Gains 3 Laps.

Just before the 9:30 o'clock sprints
there was another series of tilts in
which Letourner and Brocardo first
pulled abreast of the leaders, after
which Richili and Reiger did likewise
to affect a triple mileste tie for leadership. Lamb and Dempsey again
were in the thick of things and gained
another lap, their third within an
hour.

Poor old Resgie MeX.

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# **WORST SPILL** OF MARATHON

Halfway Mark Is Passed.

BY EDWARD BURNS. Freddie Spencer and Gerard De-baets, who are conceded more or has baets, who are conceded more or hese eminence in the bicycle riding profession, closed their Sabbath pedaling with considerable company in the leadership of the six day bike race which last night passed the half way mark at the Chicago Stadium.

Whereas Freddle and Gerard opened the night's endeavors in exclusive possession of first place as a result of arduous enterprise early yesterday morning, they heard the town clock strike twelve with three other teams

strike twelve with three other teams tied with them for first honors. These gantlemen, who were enabled to ride abreast of the earlier pace setters, are Winter and Walthour, Letourner and Brocardo ar i Richili and Reiger.

Letourner and Brocardo had tied with Spencer and Debaets at the close of business Saturday night. Richili and Reiger were only one lap behind when last night's jamming begai. Winter and Walthour really hadn't shown much talent previously. As affairs proceeded, however, it was the comment of the blcycle clinic that

After the four ply tie had about 11 o'clock-but when the

ing teams all were among those which had gained a lap.

The worst spill of the race to date halted a jam which was in process during the last three sprints of the 9:30 o'clock series. Dempsey went down on the east turn and in an instant Stockholm, Debaets, Lanari and Richill were tossed on the pile. Horace Horder, who has been the high and lofty tumber of the race, sensed and lofty tumber of the race, sensed the sympathy the sprawled riders were getting from the customers and apparently rode deliberately into the heap, forthwith registering great pain.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.
Victories of Michigan and Illinois
ver Harvard and Army, respectively.

Richili Leads on Points.

After the race had been suspended for ten minutes while wounds were being dressed, the jam which resulted

# PACKERS DEFEAT BEARS, 14 TO 0; PASSES DO IT

McCrary Accepts 1 Toss and Steals Another.

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yards, but Senn and Holmer couldn't cover the next two for first down.

Then the second half. The Bears were penalized 25 yards for clipping. This stirred up a wordy protest, but, the 25 yards were paced off, nevertheless. The eastling punt was downed in midfield and Dunn and the Packers

went to work.

Ked backed up and passed over center to Johnnie Blood for a starter.
There remained about 20 yards to go for the score. A line play failed. Then Dunn reached under center for the ball, faked to a plunging mate and ran back to pass. The Bear's secondary was outwitted completely. Dilweg, Apacker left end, was open and so was back to pass. The Bear's secondary was outwitted completely. Dilweg. Packer left end, was open and so was McCrary, a half back who had jogged out at the right of the scrimmage line. So Red lobbed the ball to McCrary and he kept on jogging to the goal line.

and he kept on jogging to the goal line for six points.

Dunn's place kick was perfect.

The Bears received and soon added seven more points to the Packers' total. A third down pass by Holmer, which was intended for better things, popped into this same McCrary's hands. He kept going from midfield, a bit faster than on the former occasion, stepping along the sideline to the goal. Again Dunn place kicked successfully. 1—Fallacious, Misnot, Chatterwood, 2—AUTHOR, Wayfair, Raspberry, 3—Breesing Thru, Culloden, Titus, 4—Balko, Donnay, Crystal Domino. 5—Sun Edwin, Misstep, Buddy Bau 6—Electa, Begin Over, Moscow, 7—Donnatina, Peter, Montferrat,

What Might Have Been.
Now for what might have been, MoKitty Wilkins
Of Control of Cont mentary mastery of passes, two of which were to Luke Johnsos, advanced the Bears within ten yards of the Packer goal in the closing minutes of the third quarter. But the passing art was lost and three more failed. On a fourth effort Paddy Driscoll, unable to locate an uncovered man, dashed through center and was brought down six yards out, but the balk-went over on downs.

Verne Lewellen, the district attorney of Brown county, Wisconsin, and famous for his long distance kicking, came in for Dunn after his injury. He pranced a bit and prepared to punt. The ball scarcely left his foot as the Bear forwards piled onto him. It bounced over to the Bull Poliski of the Bears and he took charge.

Lose Another Chance.

Again the Bears were on Packer ground. Paddy Driscoll took a short pass shortly after and dashed to the Bays' six yard lins. It did seem that with two minutes to play the Bears were to locate that elusive goal line. The first and second tries were complete failures. Roy White led the next two plunges but the final effort lacked a foot of going over.

Then the Hubbard-Fleckenstein one round bout, the Packers kicked out, and the game ended.

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High school has announced a 19 game It includes 14 confer nes and tilts with Martinsville, uri, Jefferson of Lafayette, Wayne Central and South

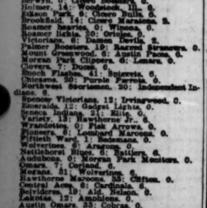
### DICK HONKAMP, MARQUETTE END, **OUT FOR SEASON**

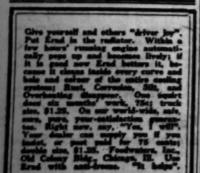
kee, Wis., Nov. 10.—[Speach Frank J. Murray of Marcial.]—Coach Frank J. Murray of Marquette university football team tomorrow will start preparations for next Saturday afternoon's intersectional tilt with Boston college.

Dick Honkamp, Marquette veterangend, is out for the season with a bad

knee, clipped in the Creighton game Friday night, while Co-Capt. Gill Cor-bett and Francis McElligott, quarter backs; Harold Beaton, reserve center, and Francis Deig, full back, also are on the casuality list.

# Prairie Football





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MINNESOTA-Defeated Northwestern and indiana; lost to Iowa; has yet to play Mich

OHIO STATE-Defeated lows and Michi-

gan; lost to Northwestern; tied by Indiana; has yet to play Illinois.

ILLINOIS-Defeated Michigan; lost to

Chicago and Ohio State.



# Hunters Flock to Fields as the

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forest preserves, and Lake county diana at Evanston next Saturday. Northwestern; tied by Iowa; has yet to play

Rousch, a Lake county deputy sheriff, rushed through the rain to see if we to Fields as the

Season Opens

and permission to hunt in the fields which we were about to cover. Upon learning that we were "legal," he walked back 200 feet and nabbed two trespassing gunners just coming out of a patch of woods, both of whom her possible perty. Rabbits and pheasants were abund-

ant in Chicagoland at daylight yesterday morning when the bang-bang army started its big push. But in hunters was so heavy there were two to Minnesota, after leading for three to play Purdue and Michigan. hustled up and down main and by- At seven o'clock in the morning we miles of road in Lake county. A 20 acre field in the same county was oc-CHICAGO—Defeated Indiana; lest to Pur-Hunting in Lake county west of cupied by eight carloads of hunters due and Wisconsin; has yet to play Illinois. Mundelein we found that it didn't who were mopping up on pheasants The Northwestern-Ohio State game | WISCONSIN - Defeated Chicago; lost to take more than five minutes to learn and rabbits. At 8 o'clock, in spite was marked by the brilliant playing Northwestern, Iowa, and Purdue; has yet how thoroughly farm lands were be of the heavy rain, one could hear the ing patrolled. With Jack, our springer hunting army shoot every fifteen sec

MICHIGAN-Lost to Purdua, Ohio State, Forest, we had not walked more than an unusually large crowd in the hunt

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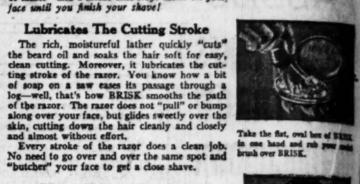
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ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUN

# Wolverine and Illini Redeem Illinois, and Ohio State: lost to Minnes has yet to play Indiana. Themselves

[Continued from First Sport Page] Wildcats have defeated Wisconsin Illinois and Ohio State, but succumbed quarters. The Purple will play In-This will be Coach Hanley's last Big

Ten struggle of the year. Bergherm, Fesler Shine.

the air and sprinted 98 yards for Ohio's only score. Calderwood, who had replaced Bergherm in the second quarter, furnised Bergherm in the second guarter, furnised to Parties, Ohio State. quarter, fumbled two yards from the Scarlet and Gray goal line. The ball lows.

Scarlet and Gray goal line. The ball lows.

100 yards from our automobile when ing fields today. The Illinois pheasant a car stopped on the road and John season does not close until Nov. 15. popped up in the air and Fesler caught it before the oval touched the ground. He ran unmolested for a touchdown

The offensive and defensive play of Bergherm was one of the striking fea-tures of the contest. He carried the and at times took it into the opposing He was most effective on the spinner and half spinner plays, which pulled Ohio forwards out of position and left large openings through which the Purple full back galloped for gains of from two to fifteen yards.

Wisconsin Ballied to win over Chicago,

Purdue breezed through Mississippi, 27 to 7. Coach Jimmy Phelan did not care to take chances with his star players and was content to win the struggle as easily as possible. Unless injuries overtake some of the regulars in this week's practice the battle ette, Ind., at the week-end should b

Drake Gives Irish Battle.

Drake gave Notre Dame a harder game than had been anticipated. The Des Moines eleven fought to the end and gave Notre Dame a severe test for its important intersectional strug-gle with Southern California on Soldiers' field this week-end. There will be a week of hard, intensive practice

tests in the Missouri Valley. Kansas was extended to win from Oklahoma 7 to 0, and Iowa State succumbed to Kansas Aggies by the baseball score of 3 to 2. Missouri had to play the best football it knew to win over Washington of St. Louis 6 to 0.

Yale's tie game with Maryland was

the surprise of eastern football. Princeton, which will meet Yale at from Lehigh, 20 to 0, and Cornell was an easy victor over Western Reserve. 36 to 0. Navy and Georgetown strug-gled to a scoreless tie and Pittsburgh, one of the most powerful elevens in the country, took W. and J. into camp, 21 to 0.

Texas, Baylor Tie. In the south, Texas and Baylor. ference championship, battled to a scoreless tie. Tulane, another power-ful eleven of the section, ran over and around Auburn, 52 to 0. Coach Dan McGuigan's Vanderbilt eleven won from Georgia Tech, 23 to 7, and Michigan State was the victor over Mis ssippi Aggies in a scoring game, 33

to 19. Detroit, coached by Gus Dorais, former Notre Dame player, won as it pleased from West Virginia, 36

Two of the three big elevens on the Pacific coast had little trouble in winning their games. California, which is leading for the Pacific Coast conocal welter weights, will meet in the windup of the amateur show at 2036 ference title, won from Montana, 53 to 18; Southern California defeated Nevada, 65 to 0, while Stanford was pushed to win from Washington, uled seven other fights.

The regular weekly amateur show will be held at the K. of C. clubhouse,

Richey, Grinnell Back Hurt in Teachers' Game, Better Grinnell, Ia., Nov. 10 .- [Special.]-Hospital authorities announced today that the condition of Claude Richey, Grinnell half back who received a torn cartilage in the Grinnell-Teach-

meet the best fighters of the K. of C.

Pep Kerwin will conduct a show at
7538 Sheridan road tonight. Among
the fighters who will appear are Irving
Botschlinger, Oscar Miller, Clarence
Thornberg, and Frank Ringler. Eight ers' game Friday, was improved TEX AUSTIN'S FIFTH CHICAGO WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP 1800 WEST MADISON NOV. 16 to 25 TWICE DAILY NO TWO CONTESTS ALIKE SEAT SALE NOW LYON & HEALY and STADIUM

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There have b ortant changes teams, possibly Johnson, the bal star, comes to Hammond of th ways artistic, e an iron shoulde collarbone, is t Last year John This year they defense man, I gone to Chicag to get Ching ba

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LOYOLA PLAYS AT NEV New Orleans, al.]—Football Chicago and Lo will meet in the

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O TRIBUN

Blackhawks Win, 2-1

Heavier Scoring.

ANSAS CITY, Mo., Nev. 10,

— [A, P.] — The Chicage
Blackhawks of the National Hockey league tonight
control the Kansas City Plamors
the American Hockey associaa, 2 to 1, in an exhibition game

York, Nov. 10 .- [U. P.]-An

at of the ten teams swing into Thursday night, the others

ers in the season of 1928-'29, once re favorites to carry off mos

iers to stand in the way.

managers, hampered by a tardy and lack of ice, have been exting with the new rule, and ch the results apprehensively

changes in the two New York possibly only two if Ching , the bald and fearful defense mes to terms with Col. John nd of the Rangers. Ching, al-rtistic, even when impressing Hammend of the Rangers. Ching, always artistic, even when impressing an iron shoulder upon an opponent's collarbone, is the season's holdout. Last year Johnson broke an ankle and the Rangers were put out of the running.

Connacher New Manager.

This year they already have lost one defense man, Taffy Abel, who has

sone to Chicago. The trick will be to get Ching back or despair of over-taking the flying Boston Bruina, not Chicago. The trick will be ching back or despair of over-the flyin: Boston Bruins, not ion the 1 onto Leafs and the a severe bump on the shoulder and

sal sextets.

ther change makes Lionel Conmanager as well as leading ist of the New York Americans. In Conacher manager of the stargied sextet is about what making conacher manager of the New Yankees would have been five Yankees would have been five the can be counted on as a consistent ground gainer. Moore, who halls from Portland, Ore., carried the ball seven times for 60 carried the 6

two touchdowns to his total Wildcat victory over Ohio State, Pharmer was unable to score gharmer was unable to soore st the wrecking crew of Jowa.

gherm boosted his total of 44, with Pharmer hanging on the with 49. Harmeson and Welch, prominent scorers for Purdue, held out of the contest with Mispi Saturday and did not have an

### LOYOLA, CHICAGO PLAYS TONIGHT AT NEW ORLEANS

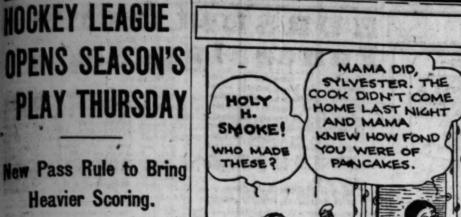
Orleans, La., Nov. 10.—[Spe-Football elevens of Loyola of to and Loyola of New Orleans seet in the local team's stadium

ugh both elevens have be and the considerable interest. The Chi-considerable interest. The Chi-eleven arrived yesterday and and out in the stadium. It made watched the workout. A week Loyola of Chicago won from De of the same city. Both teams in condition. The local eleven the in condition. The local that been made a slight favorite,

### DE PAUL BEGINS **WEEK'S PRACTICE FOR TEXASTEAM**

De Paul begins this week's football ractice with prospects of having full rength available for its game with Mary's university of San Antonio, etc., at Soldiers' field next Sunday. ally all of the crippied gridders coovered and, barring further which has depleted the Blue squad on four out of five octhis season, Coach Anderson the the same team on the field that scored an overwhelming over St. Viator college severa

RINGFIELD SIGNS PITCHER.



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titiously, and hid this beauty weapo in our stocking!-L. B. S. Foir

village grocer had found upon opening a case of tea, and upon that card was





# Indiana Jinx In the Wake I the News Only Obstacle for Wildcats

The Indians finx, which has hovered over Northwestern's grid the last two years, is the remaining obstable as the Wildcats settle into the home stretch of the Big Ten title dash. Coach Handley's boys are in the running for at least a share in the championship and

People believed in the influence of their seements, we bookkeepers, the moon on animal and vegetable life and radialess must be planted during the decrease in the moon so they would take the decrease in the moon so they

Boys caught frogs on the way to school and at noon intermission shop in Chicago (1826)?—Ruth of Deer-the ditch?—Peggy of Deerfield. III. Crimson took a 6 to 0 decision on a muddy gridiron at Bloomington. After trouncing Illinois in the "lucky" third game, the Purple athletes feel that it also is their turn to defeat the the ditch?-Peggy of Deerfield, Ill. George Klimet presented 50n the Bridge at Midnight" with the great jackknife bridge scene?—Stanley C. Siegel, Cooper & Co. had a big fire at Adams and State and moved into the newly completed empty Leiter building at State and Van Buren?— We kept butter, eggs, and all edi-bles in the cellar?—Grace Bee from Dubuque, Ia. C. W. Hassler, Bloomington, Ill.

We bought lee cream cones baked from a batter on a gasoline steve and dering our face, O, so very surrepthe lee cream was inserted while we titiously, and hid this beauty weapon

### VINCE DUNDEE, SULLIVAN ARRIVE TODAY FOR BOUT printed, with copious illustrations, the

Jack Dempsey's show at the Coliseum

Tork Tankees would have been five years ago.

Rus Bergherm

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With 44 Points

The Bergherm, Northweetern's hardworking full back, closed in on Art Pharmer of Minnesota, for Western conference, scoving honors Saturday, adding two touchdown.

**OLDTIME CHICAGO** PITCHER IS DEAD IN PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 10.-(P) Dr. THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. Mark E. Baldwin, 66, old time major

> Starting his professional career with the Duluth club of the Northwestern league in 1885, Baldwin later played with Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cincinnati, and Washington of the majors. Be-fore leaving baseball he was with clubs in Allentown and Pottsville in Penn sylvania, and Yonkers, N. Y.

When the Chicago team under the captaincy of Cap Anson and an All-American club guided by Johnny Ward made a tour of the world during the winter of 1888-'89, Baldwin and John K. Tener, now living here, former president of the National league and

# PREP FOOTBALL STANDINGS

CITY LEAGUE (FINAL). CATHOLIC LEAGUE. ex-governor of Pennsylvania, were chosen as the Chicago pitchers. In 1890 Baldwin jumped to the Chi-cago Players' league and had his great-OLATHE (KAS.) MUTES WIN. Olathe, Kas., Nov. 10.—(P)—By defeating the Nebraska School for the Deaf, 12 to 0 yesterday, the Olathe Mutes advanced a runs SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

# TROJANS LEAV FOR NOTRE DA **GAME TOMORROW**

ROCKNE DAY AT N. D.

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—If Notre Dame doesn't beat Southern California next Saturday on Soldiers' field, it will not be the fault

Rockne has been resting his alling leg for the last two weeks to be in shape for Saturday's game with the Trojans and has expressed his inten-tion of directing practice tomorrow. Preparations of the students are u



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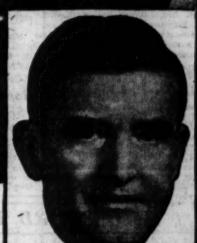
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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Armistice Day

THIS TOWN HAS LOT TO BE ROUD OF IN DUNG JOHN LUMBER AND

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# Architects Call for More Specifications.

[Chicage Tribune Press Service.] ington, D. C., Nov. 10 .- [Spe cial.]-Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, the local architects of the new \$15,000,000 Chicago postoffice, have notified the treasury department that the designs for the new building will submitted for approval on Feb. 1 1930, if the postoffice department fur

Whether the postoffice authorities the year is problematical, Frank E. McMillan, superintendent of the division of postoffice and engineering, said oday that every, effort will be made

complete the government's part of preliminary planning by that time. There has been no abnormal delay "There has been no abnormal delay on the part of the postoffice department," Mr. McMillan asserted in response to a query. "The Chicago postoffice will be the biggest one in the country. The task of arranging the plans for six floors is a big one. untry. The task of arranging the lans for six floors is a big one. "We have had a dozen men working

on the Chicago project for several months, and we will keep them at it until it is completed. We have to in-form the architects just where we want nery installed and how we expect utilise the floor space assigned us. e hope to have our part of the work tished by Jan. 1, but it may take

care the working drawings. It is probfore the working drawings are in such

### FORM ADVISORY TO ASSIST POLICE IN SAFETY WORK

Formation of the Chicago safety and educational committee to advise po-lice on traffic problems was announced resterday by Police Commissioner Rus-

mental drive to enforce the law governing dispiay of license plates and prohibiting glaring lights. The commission also recommended a two week campaign, beginning Nov. 18, to commotorists to observe safety zones.

omnissioner Russell was elected
dent ex-officio of the commission,
prising the following members:

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# New Orchestra

will be able to supply the architects with all the material they need to complete the designs by the first of

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

The New York concert featuring Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, and Arthur Bodansky, guest conductor, through W-G-N, 8:15 to 9:15, was per haps the newsiest among yesterday's many choice programs. On this con-cert a big aria from Wagner's and a charming aria from Arthur Sullivan's grand opera, "Ivanhoe," ciation that any singer might envy. His songs of lesser caliber were not them was concerned.

me convinced that at least their hape that contracts can be asked for psychological value assumes a promined construction work on the basement nence that we of Chicago may have underestimated. It has the effect of an electrical charge, and the interest in the orchestra part of the program was heightened materially. In this concert the selections were familiar to the radio audience, and I uld not determine other than that Mr. Bodansky is an active, energetic

tee advised the commissioner to tinue for another week his departmovements from Schubert's Symphony
No. 10, and this second hearing of the
work further inclines me to it. The
selections from Wagner's "Tristan
and Isolde" were fine words. "Midsummer Wake" (Alfven), was a peach,
summer Wake" (Alfven), was a peach,
bodies a number of improvements. a scream. Thanks for that one. Please repeat 't.
The Armistice day memorial service

yesterday morning at St. Chrysostom's Simer E. Stevens, chairman; Col. A. Church, through W.G.N, was impressive. It was good again to hear the rs, executive secretary; Chief Justice now famous carillon of this church. The mellow, cello-toned organ broadcasts beautifully. The choir's easy Moines, Ia., a plasterer by trade, doe

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SATURDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

# In the Air Tonight

10:45-12:30 a. m.—Armistice day observance. W-G-N [416.4m-720k]. 7-7:30 — Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N [416.4m-720k]. 7:30-8:30-A. & P. Gypsies. NBC system, including W-G-N [416.4m-720k]. 8:30-9—Real Folks. NBC system, in-cluding KYW [294m-1,020k]. 8:30-9:30 — General Motors Family Party. NBC system, including W-G-N [416.4m-720k].

9:30-10—Empire Builders. NBC aye-tem, including KYW [294m-1,020k]. 9:30-10-Ployd Gibbons. NBC system, including W-G-N [416.4m-720k].

### ARMY DEVELOPS **GUN ON WHEELS** TO FIGHT PLANES

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10 .- [Speinfantry to utilize machine guns staduated in 1896, and a member of against attacking aircraft without deview, and Evanston Country clubs.

He is survived by his widow, two tted to the supervising archi- sung in English, established Mr. Wer- lay was announced today by Maj. Gen. rects' office in the treasury departion of the state of t Prior to the manufacture of this mount, infantry machine guns were minor items, so far as enjoyment of aircraft would be directly above the marching columns in some cases be-This first of a series of orchestral fore the machine gun crews could get programs by guest conductors leaves into action. A new anti-sircraft .30 caliber machine gun has been developed by the ordnance department which will be utilized in the future by both the army and navy. more effective than the older gun. A contract for manufacturing 325 of these guns has been placed with a

commercial firm. Maj. Gen. Williams said that tests indicated that armor plate of greate tured before has been Jeveloped. A The Chicago Symphony orchestra concert, Frederick Stock conducting, through W-G-N, 2 to 3 o'clock, was enjoyable. The program included two liams revealed also that the latest

### EDGAR SLEUTHS WITH GUN AND RUNS INTO LAW

casts beautifully. The choir's easy style of singing was much appreciated. The choir style of singing was much appreciated. The choir style of singing was much appreciated. The choir style of singin Is Dead of Pneumonia Bomb Wrecks Ulster Club; small boys saw him and notified Sergt. John O'Toole, who with his squad was

Pasadena, Cal., Nov. 10.—[Special.]

Dr. Frederick Monsen, noted anthropologist and a fellow of the Royal Geographical society, died suddenly in the Pasadena hospital tonight. Stricken with pneumonia while returning to his home here from Chicago, where he had been lecturing, he was rushed to the hospital last night.

Shatters Nearby Windows

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland. Nov. 10.—(F)—An explosion George Klebeck set out in pursuit, which the police attributed to a bomb, overtaking him after a block's chase. Bowen showed a star which bore the club here this evening. The windows words "secret service" and a sheriff's in neighboring buildings were shattered. detective bureau Bowen refused to ex-plain the nature of his detective mission in Chicago, but said that he had been here three weeks and was stopping at 156 Carl street.

> TWO HELD AS GUN TOTERS Henry Krafky, 23 years old, 2538 North Lawrodale avenue, and Elmer Eskilson, 43 resus old, 2643 Logan boulevard, were ar-ther the lay at Hancock and Palmer sets on a charge of carrying revolvers.

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### CHARLES MOORE FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Funeral services for Charles B. place. Evanston, will be held at 2 p. een confined to his home.

pany, a subsidiary of the Union Caride and Carbon company, and president of the Ajax Brake company, and for many years was connected with railway supply manufacturing con cerns. He was a trustee of Lake Forest university, from which he was sons, Robert, a freshman at Yale, and James, a sophomore at Northwestern university, one brother, H. M. Moore and a sister, Miss Jenny Lindsay

ORDEA

Adam Schotzlein Rites to Be Held Tomorrow

THANKS, ANNIE-BUT DON'T LET FINE FEATHERS FOOL YOU - YOU WOMEN ARE ALL ALIKE-BLINDED

BY A UNIFORM

ALWAYS FULL O' JOKES-

EVERYBODY LIKES YOUNG JOHN. THEY SAY HE WAS A FIGHTIN' FOOL IN TH' WARBUT BIG AN' FAMOUS AS HE IS HE STILL SPEAKS TO KIDS LIKE ME-THAT'S REAL CLASS-EH, SAMDY?

**PANTAGES GOING** 

HOME TO VISIT

HIS WIFE TODAY

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 10.-(P)

Alexander Pantages, theatrical mag-

tomorrow to visit his sick wife, Mr. Lois Pantages.

Pantages immediately after his sen-

tence asked to be allowed to go home

Judge Charles Fricke said he would

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Details of Today's W-G-N Programs

Monday, November 11

DAYTIME

10:30 to 12:30—Armistice Program.
10:46 to 12:30—Children's Stories.
12:30 to 12:40—Children's Stories.
12:40 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert: Dra
Concert Ensemble; Blackstone Str

EVENING

DAY

Funeral services for Adam Schotz lein, 80 years old, a resident of Chicago since 1871, will be held tomorrow Moore, manufacturer, who died on Sat- at 10 a. m. from the Lily of the West urday night at his home at 1415 Elinor temple, 112 South Paulina street. In nate, sentenced yesterday to one to terment will be at Waldheim ceme-tery. Mr. Schotzlein was a charter Quentin for a criminal attack on member of the Chicago Undertakers' Eunice Pringle, 17 year old dancer. tomorrow at the First Presbyterian member of the Chicago Undertakers' church of Evanston, with burial at association. He is survived by three will be taken to his home under guard Memorial Park cemetery. Mr. Moore, daughters, Mrs. Helena Hart, Mrs. who was 55 years old, had been ill of Alice Orloss, and Mrs. Bertha Krager. who was 55 years old, had been in of heart disease since last June and had of Constantia Masonic lodge.

He was chairman of the board of di-ectors of the Oxweld Acetylene com-Periled by Mystery Blaze

Eight hundred head of horses, performers in the fifth annual World's will be taken on appeal as soon as Championship rodeo to open next Sat- Attorney Jerry Giesler can prepare urday at the Chicago Stadium, were the brief. Giesler said the Appellate imperiled yesterday by a mysterious court will not hand down a ruling for fire which damaged one of the two several months. In the meantime the tents near the stadium in which the theatrical man will remain in the mimals were sheltered. Quick work county jail. A writ of probable cause by firemen and rodeo employés extin-guished the flames and saved the

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BBOWN—Elizabeth Dupee Brown. In said but loving memory of my dearly belove daughter, who passed away ten years ago Nov. 11, 1919. CHARLES F. DUPEE. HANNA—Frances Hanna, in loving and sweet memory of our dear Frankie who passed away 17 years ago today, Nov. 11, 1912.

PARENTS, BROTHER AND SISTERS. MURRAY — Steart Murray, 149th F. A., Bulson-Sedan, France, Armistics morning, 1918. Loving memory, MOTHER, FATHER AND BROTHER. O'NEILL—T. J. O'Neill. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away Nov. 11, 1924. Happy are the memories of days When you were here. LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

SCHUHRK—Edward Schuhrk. In loving memory of our dear son, husband and father who passed away 2 years ago today. Happy homes we once enjoyed, how sweet the memory still.

But death has left a lonesomeness

But death has left a round.

This world can never fill.

LOVING MOTHER, WIFE AND DAUGHTERS. ZACHER-Rose K Zacher. In loving mem-ory of our beloved wife and mother, who passed away three years ago today. FAMILY.

ANDERSON—Louise B. Anderson, Nov. B. widow of Geo, W. Anderson. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., from chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av. Grove-av.

ANDREWS-Elsie Andrews, wife of Max, mother of Helen Maxine, at her residence, 7133 Parnell-av. Sunday, Nov. 10. Funeral gervices at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av. Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 2 p. m. under auspices of South Town chapter No. 986, O. E. S. Interment private.

BEAULIEU—Harold L. Beankieu, aged 6 years, beloved son of Fred and Marthanee Lendrum; brother of Lillian, Esther, and Gordon. Funeral Monday at 3 p. m. from 4029 Ottawa-av. Norwood Township. Burial at Oakridge, private.

BLUMENFELD—Maths Blumenfeld, beloved

BLUMENFELD-Matha Blumenfeld, beloved wife of David, fond mother of Jacob J.

BOEKHOLT-C. J. Boekholt, late of 6541 N. Ashlandav., husband of Lena, fither of Mrs. Wallene Green. Remains now resting at chapel, 7129-31 N. Clarket. Services will be under the anspices of Blair lodge No. 393, A. F. & A. M., Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 3 p. m. Member of Electric Craftsmen No. 1. Interment Penville, Mich. BUTLER-James Butler, beloved husband of the late Ellen Hayes Butler, fond father of Mrs. Margaret B. Carey, and the late Mae Butler Carey, grandfather of Joseph G., James B., Elchard B., brother of Mrs. Margaret Lennon. At residence, 153 N. La Porte av. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., to 5t. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CAMPBELL-Mary Belle McPherson Camp-

o St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CAMPBELL—Mary Belle McPherson Campbell, wife of the late Nathan Warner Campbell, wife of the late Nathan Warner Campbell, wife of the late Nathan Warner Campbell, widenly, at Mumford Monday, Nov. 8. Funeral at Mumford Monday, Nov. 11. at 2:30 p. m.

CARLSON—Caroline Carlson, beloved wife of the late Olaf G. fond mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Nielsen, Carl G. Occar and the late Gustav Carlson, eister of Mrs. Anna Storm and Gust Chelean. Funeral from residence, 6225 S. Maplewood-av., Wedneeday, Nov. 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Beverly, DOODY—John Doody, beloved huaband of Josephine, nee Dugran; brother of Mrs. Mary Dugran, Mrs. Maurice Quirk, Mrs. Joseph Madigan, nephew of Peter Doody. Funeral Wedneeday, Nov. 13, at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence, 1627 N. Springfield-av., to Maternity B. V. M. church. Burial Mount Carmel. Member of division No. 241, A. A. of F. and B. R. E. of A.; division No. 1, A. O. H.; C. O. F., Dominic court, No. 445; member of John Mitchell club and the Holy Name society. Kedite 2304.

DUSKIN—Louis Duskin, late residence 1050 N. Kedrie, are 31, beloved son of Abraham and Base, nee Faber, fond brother of Irving, Morris, Rose, Evs. Mrs. Leo Leeper and Mrs. Morris Schulman. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 2018 W. Division, Interment I. O. B. A. cometery,

Waldnesm,
FEUER-Lucille Fener, see Cohn, late of
2738 Pine Grove-av., beloved wife of Max.
sister of Alfred Cohn. Funeral Monday,
Nov. 11, at 2:45 p. m. at chapel, 4911
Broadway. Interment Waldheim.
FLRMING-Bossie Fleming. See Walsh notice. FLEMING—Beesie Fleming. See Walsh notice, FOLEY—Philip Foley, at Milwaukee, Wia; beloved brother of Michael Foley, under of Sister Mary, Sister of Providence; Margaret, Mae and Waiter Griffin. Fuberal Wednesday. Nov. 13, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1353 Devon-av., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment Calvary.

PRANZEN—Charles August Franzen, beloved husband of the late Mary Franzen, nee Heuer, beloved father of George. Ida Rose, Albert, Edna, Builda, Erwin, Gilbert, Oscar, and Chester, passed on to his reward Saturday night at the age of 77 years 1 month and 12 days. Funeral Wednesday. Nov. 13, at 2 p. m., at Friedens church. Benseeville, Ill. Services at the home will be private.

Benserville. Ili. Services at the home will be private.

GREY—Laura S. Grey, nee Valentina, beloved wife of Erness G., mother of Harry C., of Portland, Ore. daughter of Mrs. L. O. Valentina, sister of Mayme Madden, Emma Koch, Josephine, Reien House, Sophis Reagan, and Harry Valentine, Services Wednesday, Nov. 13, 2 p. m., at lateresidences 2715 N. Francisco-av. Interment Graceland cometery.

FURBY—Harriett V. Furby, Nev. 10, 1929, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Sadleir, S14 E. Seth-st. Services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'ciock in the chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., corner 42d-pl. Interment Toronto, Canada.

HALEY—Annie R. Haley, nee Young, Nov. 10, 1920; beloved wife of M. J. Haley, fond mother of Josephine, Kathrym, Alice, Geneviere, and William. Funeral notice later.

HANK—Pauline Hank, 730 W. Gist-st., Nov. 9, 1998, belowed westers, and William.

DEATH NOTICES

O'CONNELL—Genevieve M. O'Connell, Deloved wife of Dasid of mother of Genevieve A. Funeral Rain, 9 a. m., from her late residence 25 t Taylor-av. Oak Park, to St. Lucy and M. Lake-st, and Mayfield-av. Aust. Interment Everett, Ill.

at Forest Home.

BOCHE—Honora S. Boche, Nov. 10, 1993, bloved wife of the late Thomas H. Bets,
fond mother of Mrs. Mabel Russell sel tellate Frank and Jessie Roche. Frank
Wednesday, 9 a. m. from late residue,
6130 Pensacola-av., to Our Lady of Re-

TRADE PRE-W 1928 Wo Near 3

mion dollars t 1928 over that noney values, Armistice Day national Trade, ional Foreign a steady growt ports and a rai slightly greater before the war. The advance trade since 1921 or an average per cent. Between aggregate grow by less than 5 per The latest fig whose trade re of current introduce the work \$32,914,000,000, 900,000 at the 19 This compares these same nati They reached again for the fi exports of \$20.44 \$21,025,000,000 in 000,000 in 1927. ures have been value of the doll

Three 1 The restoration growth is large trade developme nations German and Canada. V years Germany other nations in exports. In 192 \$1,414,000,000, re uation of the reached \$2,093,00 ooe,000, or almo The increase in the last thre notable, mounts in 1925, at the r to \$3,663,000,000 \$516,000,000 or a ada has incream period by \$162,0 000 to \$981,000,

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# TRADE GROWTH Traylor Gives NOW BETTERING PRE-WAR PACE

# 1928 World Exports Near 33 Billions.

fion dollars in the export trade of that of 1927, at current values, the fourth annual ice Day Accounting of Inter-

since 1925 is fully 15 per cent than 5 per cent per year.
latest figures for 91 nations
trade represents 95 per cent
rrent international commerce,
the world's 1928 exports at nations of \$20,055,000,000.

war rate of progress in export nt since 1925 of three Within the past three system. Germany has outstripped all r nations in the advance of her rts. In 1925 they were valued at \$1,414,000,000, reckoned at the 1913 val-uation of the dollar. In 1928 they eached \$2,093,000,000, a gain of \$679,-00,000, or almost 50 per cent. The increase of the United States

last three years has also been a mounting from \$3,147,000,000 in 1925, at the rate of the 1913 dollar,

treased between 1913 and 1928 by \$1,179,000,000, or 48 per cent, at the 1913
banking sources but also hundreds of in foreign countries.

Talustion of the dollar; Canada's in
millions of foreign credit as well, is bound to end, to lead to such a

Columbian Carbon Makes Although our quantity gain was that of Canada and three times of Japan their advance at more that of Japan their advance at more than twice our own rate of growth is

rt trade during the year was

This was 98½ per cent of the t trade they carried on in 1913, the strictly realistic comparison 1913 value of the dollar. Gershow that the world's export or 1928 has continued to make ittal gains over preceding years. It is gains amounted to about llions each in North America estern Europe, 125 millions in America and 80 millions in Africase were offset by diminished during the year of about 60 in Asia and 50 millions in America. With a slight gain ern Europe and Australasia the in for the year of a little less

for the year of a little less millions at 1913 valuation is of the dollar.

# Europe's View on U.S. Stocks

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicage Tribus Press Service.]
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BADEN BADEN, Germany, Nov. 10.
—In an interview today, Melvin A.
Traylor of Chicago, one of the American delegates to the organization committee of the international bank for reparations provided by the Young plan, gives The Tribune his reactions obtained from informal conversations with representatives of other powers participating in the conference concerning the recent series of Wall street crashes.

street crashes.

"Making any suggestions of reform for financial operations in the United States based on the practices in Europe is a hazardous matter because the age old customs and habits of the European people are bound by traditions and the American people are younger and have not inherited any traditions or built up any precedents and have always been willing to explore new fields and try new methods," he said.

Need Sound Thinking.

"The experience of the last few weeks certainly emphasizes the neces-sity of sound thinking—first, to disover whether anything is inherently unsound in the American method of conducting our stock exchanges and perhaps the commodity exchanges, as

current international commerce.

the world's 1928 exports at 1914,000,000, equivalent to 23,587, and the market operations of the last two or three years been based on a sound hypothesis there would not have been as compares with 1913 exports for as complete a collapse as occurred.

bey reached their pre-war level ain for the first time in 1925 with prorts of \$20,454,000,000, increased to prorts of \$20,454,000,000, increased to ments on the average of about every \$250,000,000, of which a new weeks will prevent such rash filed on Saturday with the 221,825,000,000 in 1926 and to the 1913 speculation as we just mad, and the speculation as we just mad, and the speculation as has occurred, is difficult to say.

be a great contribution toward the matter relating to the corporate structure of the Delaware unit and was unsecurities but of inte even more important, as these two be-came stabilized, so would also indus-trial property in general, and would escape the peaks and lows which do so much harm into the whole economic

"As far as I have talked with bank- ing capital. ers on this side, I have heard no doubts expressed by any one that the as an enlargement of the plan where adoption of periodic settlements, per by the Standard Oil company of New adoption of periodic settlements, per-haps in some modified formsof the Jersey segregated its operating inter-

that as long as the American money market is really made by a day to Oil company. Transcontinental Peday rate of call loans on the stock extroleum Company of Mexico, Tuscahas increased her exports in this day rate of call loans on the stock extroleum Company of Mexico, Tusca by \$162,000,000, from \$819,000, oc about 18 per by stabilize its rates on the basis Pipe Line company. of the ebb and flow of general busi-

en 1913 and 1928 by \$1,- the supply of credit from American of

"They also believe, and I think correctly, that American business musuaffer severely following the tremer dous losses just sustained on the stoc

"Personally, I am hopeful that

whatever depression follows will be rather short lived and think it likely, as there is apparently no inflation of commodity values, and with an abun-

anted speculation which chara he market for the last 18 mo

There can be only one end to such formances, and that end is always re expensive than all the profits

# Report Big Welsh Coal

Merger Is Now Assured [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
CARDIFF, Wales, Nov. 10.—The
Welsh coal merger, already forecast,
is now assured, it is learned, with 12 companies of South Wales, controlling the most valuable coal deposits in the world, employing 40,000 men, who ar-rived at a practical end in negotiations for the most important combine in the history of Welsh industrialism. The 000. The merger will control 60 pits 29 and it is likely that the rate and so one of the biggest sales age cies in the coal industry

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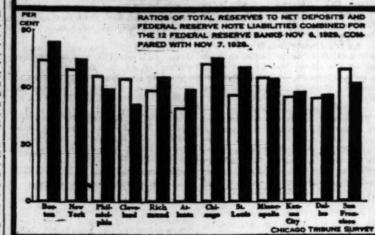
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# 8 OF THE 12 FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS HAVE HIGHER RATIOS THAN A YEAR AGO; BOSTON AND CHICAGO RATIOS LEAD



### STANDARD OIL OF N. J STOCK INCREASE SEEN AS EXPANSION MOVE

New York, Nov. 10 .- An expans n the activities of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey [Delaware] complete a collapse as occurred. the principal operating subsidiary of "Whether a reform of stock ex- the Standard Oil company [of New Jersey] is seen in the increase of the company's capital from \$200,000,000 to \$250,000,000, of which a notice was of state of Delaware.

New Jersey company, said tonight that "In my opinion, however, it would the capital increase was an internal erest rates, and dertaken in order to carry on business these two beness. The original capital of \$200, the Delaware company in August, 1927, is now insufficient for its needs, he said, explaining that the additional capital would be acquired by the par-

practices in use on this side, would be a great benefit to American business and finance.

"They point out, correctly, I think, Oil company [of New Jersey], to-

No public financing will result from "And any system in which it is Mr. Teagle said, adding that no acand are the same as were recorded possible for rates to prevail, such as quisitions of additional properties were year, the United States, Canada continued in the United States for the imminent. The Delaware unit carries ad Japan. American exports in last year or more, absorbing not only on producing, refining and marketing

New Stock Acquisitions

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Nov. 10.—Holdings ompany for listing on the New York essary for an offering made to stock-holders of record Oct. 18. The company has acquired for cash 111,492 hares in the Mississippi River Fuel orporation and 1,020 shares in the corporation and 1,020 shares in the Federal Fuel company, and its holdings in Interstate Natural Gas Co., Inc., has been increased by 41,807 shares, by a recent \$3 1-3 stock divi-

Middle West, a Ser-

sed at the B

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### ESTIMATE STEEL WILL EARN \$19 A SHARE FOR YEAR

New York, Nov. 10.-Earnings of the United States Steel corporation will amount to considerably more than fourth quarter of 1929, bringing the total for the current calendar year up to \$19 a share, according to estimates contained in an analysis prepared by M. J. Mehan & Co.

making allowances for all possible " This neans," the firm points out, "that fter the payment of regular dividends plus this year at least \$11 a share, or about \$90,000,000, supposing that only "Obviously, for a concern so well

stablished and strongly entrenched inancially as U. S. Steel," the survey sarnings is no longer necessary. hink it unlikely that United States Steel directors will carry \$90,000,000, ear to surplus.

"It is enurely likely that the extra dividend declared the last week in October was not prede courage the drooping spirits of the stockholding public. Action may be taken at the January meeting that will

# .C. Penney Co. Gross Sales

Gross sales of the J. C. Penney company during October showed an in-crease of \$3,854,932.26, or 19.82 per cent, as compared with gross sales for the corresponding period last year. Sales for last month totaled \$23,301,-812.74, against sales of \$13,446,880.48 in October, 1928. Cumulative gross sales for the year up to and includ-ing Oct. 31 were \$155,682,150.93, as of \$132,289,697.97 for the first ten menths in 1928. This represents an of \$23,392,470.96, or 17.68 per

Says Kraft Phenix Corp. Earnings Will Double 1928 J. L. Kraft, chairman of the Kraft-

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# SHRINK: BLAME

# Report First Recession in 20 Years.

ion in the nation's savings acduring which records in this field have been kept by the American Bankers' ation of savings by the organization's savings bank division hrinkage amounts to over \$195,000,rear ending June 29, 1929, whereas a year ago the similar in increase of over \$2,300,000,000, the

The number of savings depositor also decreased during the year covered by more than 500,000 accounts. The activities are cited as part of the exme stands at \$28,217,656,000, with an additional \$43,834,000 for Hawaii. Factory Pay Rolls Higher.

ployment or conditions outside of the This year industrial production was much higher than the preceding year Factory pay rolls were considerably duction, employment and trade advances were made over the preceding year except in building contracts. Here the decrease over the preceding year was so slight that no materi effect on the saving business shou

"The causes of the recession are possibly multiple. In the mass move-ment it is difficult to evaluate all the ctors. There is nothing to indicate buying during the year. There is scarcely any reason to doubt that one of the important factors in draining away savings deposits and decreasin he lure of profits to be made in stocks No Cause for Alarm,

loss in savings deposits dur ing this one year after a rapid rise due alarm. The savings deposits per is but \$2 less than the preceding year and represents a loss of but 8-10 of one per cent. The volume of savings stands at 89.5 per cent over the volume in 1919, and 164 per cent gain over the volume in 1914."

### Increase 19.82 Per Cent Owens-Illinois Glass Co. Reports 9 Months' Profit

Net earnings of the Owens-Illinois Glass company and subsidiaries for the nine months ended Sept. 30 were \$3,-705,928. Gross income was \$8,037,453. The Sept. 30 statement shows current bilities of \$2,698,528.

# BANK SAVINGS Cites Reason Why Steam Power Is More Adaptable EVIDENCE THAT

No way to store this flexible

quantity has been found and day to

manufacture. The steam plant can be

operated every day at capacity, sub

ect to no hazards save those which

Under usual circumstances, it re-

fficiency of the steam engine, it is

that the operating costs for steam are

interest on investment being quite im-

First National Stores, chain grocery system, have declared a quarterly dividend of 62% cents on common, place

ing it on a \$2.50 annual basis against

Quarries has declared a quarterly div-

declared the usual extra dividend of

Muskegon Motor Specialties com

pany announces an extra of 50 cents on class "B" stock, and the Alabama

extra of 10 cents on preferred.

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eaching the point where little more

of electricity has been pushed along in the United States while hydro developments are beginning to lag are furnished by the National Electric Light association.

Because of a long continued period of drought, the association states, the steam plants were compelled since Jan. 1 to produce three billion kilowatt hours more than they would have produced had this year's rainfall and stream flow equalled that of 1928.

dried out. On the bottom were wagon tracks, left there by the Forty-niners in their gold seeking expeditions.

It is possible that the last fifty or seventy years constituted a period of exceptional rainfall and that one of still more prolonged drought will follow. In parts of the southeast, owners of water power plants have found in the last year or two that water supplies were less than the data in hand at the time of construction had indicated they would ever be.

stream flow equalled that of 1928.

Averaging the coal burned for each kilowart here. kilowatt hour at a pound and three quarters, the statisticians estimate that the additional fuel purchases of the steam driven plants so far this year have been 2,600,000 tons.

In September, the hydro-produced power was only 31 per cent of the whole, the lowest ratio that has been noted since October, 1925. Last May, 43 per cent of the electrical power ber, 1928, the ratio was 38 per cent. Total production of September hydro supplies was off 12 per cent from 1923. Big Gain Shown.

Getting at the figures from anoth standpoint, the association finds that hydro development can be ecoin the first nine months of this year cally justified in the United States ater power, even with the new plants that went in, increased but six-tenths of one per cent over the similar period in 1928. On the other hand, the inrease in the production of steam gen erated electricity in the same period was 19 per cent.

Herein lies one of the great objec-tions to the building of hydro plants. Water supplies can hardly ever be ounted on. Our weather records run back little more than a half century. We do not know how dry the streams may become. Recently there appeared a story concerning a lake in the Rocky mountains which completely hydro plant is one of those things that are built for too far in the future.

### LIQUIDATION IN EXTRA, INITIAL STOCK MARKET **DIVIDENDS ARE** RETARDS BONDS DUE HOLDERS [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Nov. 10.—Directors of the

New York, Nov. 10.-(F)-Although ket to advance, the improvement which got under way early in October with the easement in money rates was retarded again last week by further liquidation of stocks. After a burst of strength on Mon-\$1.50 previously paid. The Cleveland previously paid and an extra of 25

day, the list of coupon securities turn-ed highly irregular during the ensuing three hour sessions as holdings were sold to provide funds both for impaired margin accounts and for pur-

erate and losses were of a minor na-ture, contrasted with the sharp drops of the preceding week when stock values made their wide break. United states government Liberties and treasures took a firm position but there are a like stock of the stock dividend of the stock a firm position but there are a like stock dividend. uries took a firm position, but there and a like stock dividend on classwere small losses in gilt edge loans of "B" stock. An extra of 7 cents o ons. Foreign bonds preferred has been declared by the Radger State Cash Credit corporation. showed some weakness.

when the liquidation of stocks has been terminated, bankers and bond experts believe that the forward movewith considerable vigor.

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# MARKET ACTION STORM IS OVER

# But Recovery Is Always Slow.

New York, Nov. 18 .- Reversion of This does not mean that a rising market is necessarily ahead of leaves resumption of Wall street movements" as remotely distant at they could have seemed on Oct. 28 ket at such junctures is to move wi tion, then to lapse into lethargy awaiting the next turn of events.

goods must earn its way out. To lapse of time that sale of "dist build huge dams for water power purposes means speculating that there will be no change, or little change, in other kinds of power production in many decades.

Stocks "taken over in the crisis has been completed. Only the course of time will show whether trade has actually been affected and how greatly.

Nothwithstanding the depths in The steam plant is more adaptable which stock exchange prices pl and it is virtually certain that the future will see further increases in steam efficiency. It may be that the hydro plant is one of those things which sold in 1921 below the work of the steam of the prices of 1920 and a dos

Conditions Are Reversed.

It is quite true, on the that the stock market crash of those two years itself resulted from a dangerously overexploited trade, which gerously overexploited trade, which is hardly true today, and that

But even in the early per was only gradually disc was wrong with trade. The prospect will not be altogether clear on this occasion for some little time to come tries the rash use of credit from producers carefully abstained

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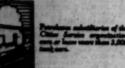
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# CROP ESTIMATE INVESTORS' IS EXPECTED TO SHOW INCREASE

Report Due Today.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS. The government crop report for No-ember is due in Chicago at 2 o'clock

lation to eat it, we think the time to buy wheat is now."

and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes See Little Significance in a The Tribune courses no response

Monday, November 11, 1929. [Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribut Telautograph Corp.

Telautograph Corp.

G. L.: Telautograph corporation, manufacturer of instruments for the transmission of writing by wire, reported net profit of \$158,544 for the half year ended June 20, 1929, against \$114,103 for the like period of 1928.

Earnings for the half year were 69 cents per share on 192,000 no par common shares, after dividend requirements had been satisfied on the preferred stock. The preferred has since been retired. Earnings in the first half of 1928 were 61 cents per share on the common. this afternoon. Traders do not think it will be particularly significant. It is expected to show an increase in corn of 25,000,000 to 50,000,000 bu The average of private estimates is 2,572,000,000 bu. Stocks of old corn on farms Nov. 1 will be given. Statistician B. W. Snow estimates 90,000,-

compare with \$2.9 per cent last year and 75.2 per cent in 1927.

The speculative situation does not present strong, inviting factors of a constructive nature. Break in stocks has been the most drastic and far reaching known, and it takes a great deal of courage to be bullish these days. An impression prevails that dray. Surplus was \$251,997. The

G. L.: National Tile company [Ohio] reported net profit, after charges and federal taxes, amounting to \$430,538 for the nine months ended Sept. 30,

the present level. This also seems to be the theory as regards cotton and stocks.

Afraid of Short Side.

Despite this bearish feeling it is not believed that there will be much money made in selling wheat short around the present level unless speculative sentiment regarding the sustaining influence of governmental action reverses in the near future.

Argentine news is more bullish and harvesting there is about to common the properties of \$1,232,587, or more than 7½ times current liabilities of \$159,784.

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surplus, estimated at 184,000,000 bu, a per year.
The stock is medium grade.

decided loss from last year, is about right. Bad crop news from Argentina, however, has so far had comparatively little effect on the market.

L. S.: Baltimore and Ohio.

L. S.: Baltimore and Ohio railroad

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# MARKET ACTION EVIDENCE THAT STORM IS OVER

But Recovery Is Always Tediously Slow.

a rule, even when compared with years before the war, but on the other hand the propaganda lately in vogue for common stocks was absurdly over-

deal of courage to be bullish these days. An impression prevalls that stock and wheat values are about on a level where they might be bought for moderate turns, yet there is a bearish feeling that materially higher prices are not in the making at present ent, unless something strikingly bullish and processed and processed

new stock issues occurred in 1920 and 1901 as in 1929, and for exactly the same reason-abnormally rapid specu-

isting stocks. When the inevitable adjustment of stock exchange values had come into process followed instantly. Investors would not take new stocks and the market for existing bonds grew stronger as the market for existing stocks began to be deserted. To how carried on the present occasion is yet to be discovered. It will be no misfortune to the investing community, which had all but been pushed into an

There will always be a great body of capital to engage as a partner in the country's sound industrial enterprises through purchase of their stock. But the lately insistent assertion tha as a uniform principle investment in

paratively little effect on the market.

"The wheat crop in principal wheat producing countries of the world in 1918 was 2,819,000,000 bu. This year it is 2,894,000,000 bu. This year it is 2,894,000,000 bu. This year it is 2,894,000,000 bu. This year and the work of combines, visible supply of wheat this year accumulated faster than any previous year and has made many think that the supply is burdensome; but the world always did and always will use wheat, and the visible will start decrease at a fate so rapid that many wheat at present prices.

The wheat crop in principal wheat it is 2,894,000,000 of the world in 1944, inclusive, are issued under to 1944, inclusive, are issued under the company to cost at least \$18,000,000, and thus represent not exceeding 75 per cent of such cost. The agreement provides that the remainder of the cost is to be paid in cash by the company.

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L. S.: Baltimore and Ohio railroad Nov. 1, 1930 as in bonds may now quite as well be relegated to the background.

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I. S.: Baltimore and Ohio. near future were seen in the announcement that the Standard Oil regarding the full effect of curtail-

**BONDS CALLED FOR REDEMPTION** 

# CRISIS IS PAST; TRADE SHOULD PICK UP QUICKLY

Outlook Is Good, Says New York, Nov. 10.-(#)-The Bankers' Paper.

Now that the crisis in the stock market has passed, numerous constructive elements in general business lines should come into play, says the monthly business review of the American Bankers' Association Journal.

"The ternado of stock liquidation that struck the security markets during the last month has severely shaken the American speculative structure," the Journal says. "Now that the crisis has passed and the fallen débris cleared up it can be seen week.

now enter the business picture. A senuine bond market promises to return. Building construction should revive, as funds are again available for "Numerous constructive elements now enter the business picture. A purchasing real estate and mortgages.

Commercial enterprise should be interest rates removed. Foreign los

stock crash may be to curtail purch ing power somewhat for merchand outside the range of necessities, broad analysis will show that the u mate result should be highly benefic Trade Holds Steady.

dustries shows that they are prac-cally all in a sound condition, op ating actively yet conservative Trade continues to run in large thou not record-breaking volume and doubt sales for the full year 1929 Federal reserve banks and memi for manufacturing and merchandising companies, railroads and public utili ties, a tabulation of approximately 600 reports for the first nine months show ing an increase of 18 per cent over the corresponding period last year. "Concurrent with the decline in the stock markets there was a genuine re-

vival of interest in the markets for seasoned bonds, and the easier money rates now prevailing should encourage the flotation of fixed term issues, many of which have been held back until the financial markets turned back toward normal and quieted down."

Ore Shipments Through Soo Locks Set New Record

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 10 .- (P) —Shipments of ore through the Seo locks this year set an all time record, it was disclosed in the monthly statistical report of the United States engineer's office. The total up to Nov. 1 was 70,457,000 tons, greater than the whole season's total at any previous time, including the wartime "boom"

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# CURB MARKET QUIETS DOWN; SEVERAL ISSUES RAILY SUBSTANTIALLY

curb market experienced a further se-vere reaction last week, but few leading stocks touched the low levels reached during the demoralised condi-

that the crisis has passed and the fallen débris cleared up it can be seen that the underlying foundation is still sound and that the principal damage termendous volume, but the turnover done by the storm was to tear away the superstructure that had become topheavy through over extended on Monday, 125,000 on Wednesday, 85,000 on Thursday, and 25,000 on Franchite.

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	Stock
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Brown F & W A, 60c q Nov 30	Nov
Do B, 60c q	Nov
Cen Ind Pw 7% p. \$1.75 q.Dec 2	Nov
Chi Inv Corp pfd, 75c qDec 1	Nov
Coll & A 7% c p. \$1.75 b. Dec 2	Nov
Com - Wat Ser, \$7 st pfdDec 2	Nov
Crown Cork & Seal, 68c q. Dec 16	Nov
Cumb Pipe Line, \$1 qDec 16	Nov
Drug Inc. \$1 q	Nov
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Do 2d pfd. \$1.50 qJan 1	Dec
Hackensack, 75c s aDec 1	Nov
Do 7% pfd. 87%cDec 1	Nov
Homestake Mining, 50e q Nov 25	Nov
Manufac Trust, \$1.50 qJan 2	Dec
Muskegon M Sp B, 25c qDec 1	Nov
Do B, 80c ex	Nov
Do A, 80c q	Nov
Noranda Mines, 75c q	
Spang Chalf pfd, \$1.50 qJan 1	Nov
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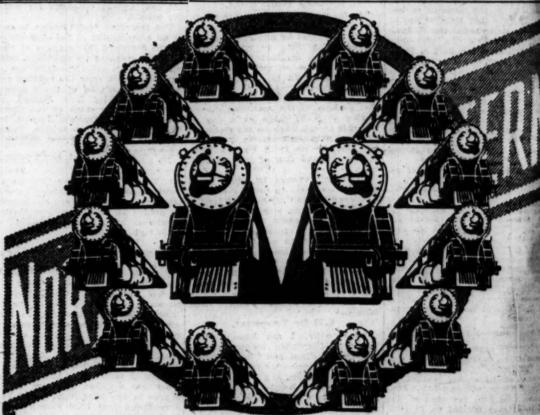
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BANKER'S WIFE SAVES DIAMOND BRACELET. \* James G. Alexander, vice president of Central Trust company, and his wife, who were among those at party which was held up.

(Story on page 3.)

WRECK OF AUTO IN WHICH NORTHWESTERN CO-EDS AND COMPANION WERE KILLED. All that was left of machine in which Misses Lillian E. and Maude Lowe and Conrad Haan lost their lives when it was hit by Chicago and North Western railroad (Story on page 1.) train at Des Plaines.

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SISTERS DIE TO-GETHER. Miss Lillian E. Lowe (above), 19, and her sister, Maude, 17, both Northwestern co-eds, killed by C. & N. W. train at Des Plaines.



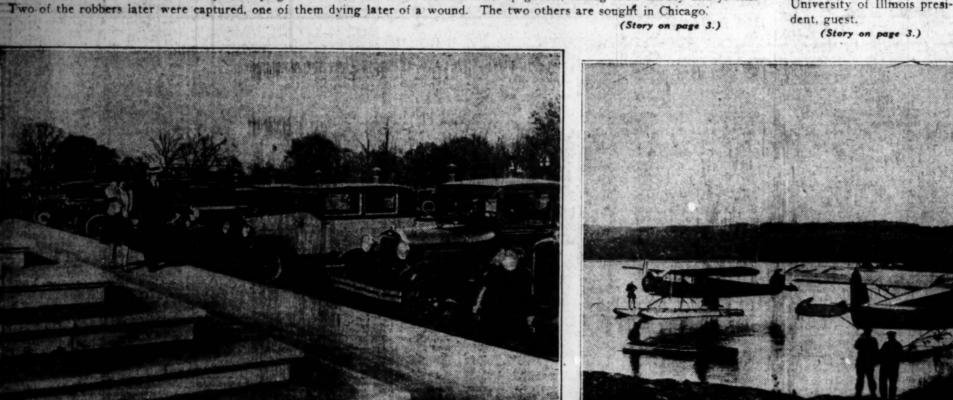
LEADS EXPEDITION. Col. C. D. H. McAlpine, Canadian millionaire, who was lost for two months. (Story on page 8.)



GUEST AT PARTY. Janet Kinley, daughter of University of Illimois president, guest. (Story on page 3.)



of Three Kings," at Lake Shore Drive hotel.



PLANES OF McALPINE EXPEDITION BEFORE THEY WERE LOST. Machines which were blown far from their course by a terrific arctic gale which forced them to land at Dease point, far above the arctic circle. (Story on page 8.)



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residence of H. H. Harris, wealthy Champaign resident, where four bandits held up guests, taking their money and jewels.

WHERE GUESTS AT UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS FOOTBALL CELEBRATION PARTY WERE ROBBED. The

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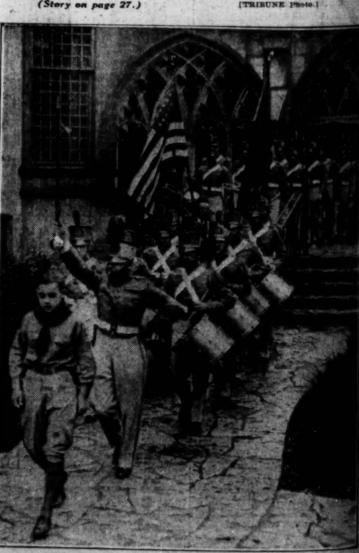
MORGAN PARK MILITARY ACADEMY CADETS STAGE ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM. Cadets at the school in formation after exercises which followed services at First Congregational church of Morgan Park at which Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick spoke. (Story on page L.) [TRIBUNE Photo.]



Jerry Kalal (left) and Max Appleyard, preserve guardians with weapons confiscated near dam No. 2, near Wheeling.



OPERA STAR ARRIVES AND DISCOURSES ON LOVE. Mary Garden, who will make her first appearance of season with Chicago Civic Opera company in "The Love (Story on page 27.) [TRIBUNE Photo.]



CHURCHES HOLD ARMISTICE DAY SERVICES The drum and bugle corps of Medill-Tribune post of American Legion leaving St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church (Story on page 1.) (Story on page 1.)

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